

# TROOPS CALLED IN INDIANA LABOR WAR

## Steel Shares Top Week's Market

### PICKAWAY BOYS, MONROE LAUNCH COURT TOURNEY

Pairings Made in Office of Superintendent After Schedule Ends

CO-CHAMPIONS DECIDED

Darby Girls Given Place on Annual Title Joust

Pickaway township and Monroe township boys will open the annual Pickaway county basketball tournament next Friday at 7 p. m. on the Circleville Athletic Court. The pairing was made Saturday morning at a lengthy meeting in the office of Supt. G. D. McDowell.

Seeded teams in the boys' tournament were Pickaway, Scioto, Ashville and Williamsport, each being placed in a different bracket. The four girls' teams to compete are Pickaway, Ashville, Scioto and Darby. Ashville plays Darby at 8 p. m. Friday and Pickaway and Scioto tangle at 8 p. m. Feb. 26. The championship game will be contested at 7 p. m. Feb. 27.

Scioto vs. Washington

Scioto's first foe is Washington township; Ashville's is Darby township, and Williamsport's is New Holland.

Scioto and Ashville boys were declared co-champions of their division, each to be given credit for half-a-year as far as possession of The Daily Herald trophy is concerned.

The decision was made after a long discussion in Mr. McDowell's office, in which several votes were taken before a decision was reached. One motion passed, then reconsidered, would have given each school credit for a full year; another would have matched the teams in a post-season game, the trophy to be at stake.

The vote that finally settled the dispute will be a permanent ruling. In case three teams might be tied, either boys or girls, each would receive credit of one-third. Possession of the trophy will be divided proportionately, too.

Barton Opposed

John G. Barton, Scioto superintendent, insisted a playoff be ordered and voted against the measures to divide the honor.

The tournament schedule:

Feb. 19: 7 p. m., Pickaway vs. Monroe; 8 p. m., Ashville vs. Darby girls; 9 p. m., Scioto vs. Washington; 10 p. m., Salt Creek vs. Jackson.

All these teams are in the upper bracket, the winner of the Pickaway-Monroe game meeting Muhlenberg at 7 p. m. Feb. 25; the winner of the Scioto-Washington game playing the winner of the Salt Creek-Jackson game at 8 p. m. Feb. 25.

Feb. 20: 7 p. m., Ashville vs. Darby; 8 p. m., Pickaway girls vs. Scioto; 9 p. m., Williamsport vs. New Holland.

Feb. 25: 7 p. m., winner of Pickaway-Monroe game vs. Muhlenberg; 8 p. m., winner of Scioto-Washington game vs. Salt Creek; 9 p. m., winner of Ashville-Darby vs. Walnut; 10 p. m., winner of Williamsport-New Holland vs. Perry.

Feb. 26: 7 p. m., boys' consolation game; 8 p. m., semi-final in Pickaway-Monroe, Muhlenberg, Scioto, Washington, Salt Creek, Jackson bracket; 9 p. m., semi-final of Ashville, Darby, Walnut, Williamsport, New Holland, Perry bracket.

Feb. 27: 7 p. m., boys' consolation; 8 p. m., girls' championship; 9 p. m., boys' championship.

The Weather

Local

High Friday, 50.

Low Saturday, 36.

Forecast

OHIO - Increasing cloudiness, warmer in south portion Saturday followed by rain Saturday night and Sunday slightly colder Sunday.

### Sealyham Dethrones Champion



THE trim little three-year-old terrier, Nutfield Silhouette, owned by Mrs. Robert Choate of Boston, dethroned last year's "champion of champions", St. Margaret Magnificent of Clairedale, to win the best of breed title in the Sealyham class at the Westminster dog show in New York.

## Guard Increased at Dionne Babies' Home

CALLANDER, Ont., Feb. 13.—(UP)—Extra police guarded the Dionne quintuplets today after purported kidnap threats caused fear for their safety.

The guard was increased from two to five, although provincial police authorities were skeptical of the reported plot to seize some or all five girls.

Mrs. Charlotte Suggett, wife of a former police chief of Etobicoke township, outside Toronto, told Toronto authorities that she had received a telephone warning last night from a man who refused to identify himself.

### CITY'S GENERAL FUND DEPLETED; CASH IS NEEDED

Circleville's general fund slumped into the red this week and will go deeper Feb. 15 when payrolls must be met, unless a check is received from the state distribution of sales tax, Miss Lillian Young, city auditor, announced Saturday.

Miss Young said the fund is overdrawn about \$200. The payroll for Feb. 15 is \$577.91. On or before March 1 the city hopes to obtain an advance from the county treasurer on the present tax collection to meet city bills and the March 1 payroll.

### LINDY AND WIFE MAY VISIT INDIA IN PLANE FLIGHT

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, now in Egypt with his wife, has obtained permission to fly over Iran (Persia) between February 17 and February 20, it was understood today, and to land at either Bushire or Jask. This was interpreted as an indication that the Lindberghs intended to fly to India.

Before he left England Lindbergh told authorities that he was making a pleasure flight, and would fly in short stages. He and Mrs. Lindbergh left Lympne air-drome, on the east coast, February 11, and arrived at Pisa, Italy, the same day. They continued next day to Rome. Leaving Rome February 5, they flew to Palermo, Sicily, whence they continued to Tunis, North Africa, and Tripoli, Libya, February 11. Yesterday they flew from Tripoli to Mersa Matruh, Egypt, intending to continue to Alexandria and nearby Cairo.

### ARMORY FILLED BY MANY SEEKING RELIEF CLOTHES

Approximately 250 needy children in city schools obtained clothing Friday afternoon at the Armory.

Mrs. Beulah Madison, in charge of the distribution, said all children were outfitted as much as possible.

The workers at the Armory were swamped Saturday morning when needy families began arriving with orders from Charles Carkey, safety director, and D. H. Marcy, county relief director. Workers estimated they had distributed clothing to persons representing 100 families at noon.

### LICENSE BUSINESS SLOW

Circleville and Pickaway county men will ask their sweethearts to "be their Valentines" Sunday but apparently none planned to change the word "valentine" to "wife." No marriage licenses have been obtained in probate court since Feb. 6.

## Vital New Deal Laws Discussed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(UP)—The Supreme Court met in a secret conference today that may decide controversial cases to which national attention has been directed by President Roosevelt's judicial program.

Several vital matters await decision by the court — decisions which in the court's normal procedure are reached at the weekly conferences held each Saturday at noon during sessions devoted to active argument.

They are:

The five cases testing constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations act argued before the tribunal this week.

A test of the related Railway Labor act, also argued this week.

A plea for rehearing of the New York Unemployment Insurance case which was upheld by an unusual four-to-four vote of the court some weeks ago. Action on this matter has been pending long past the normal time required to rule on such matters.

A decision on the Washington State Minimum wage law for women. This also has been pending for an unusually long period.

If customary court procedure is followed, the nine justices who range themselves about the walnut table in the court conference room today will discuss and vote on the Wagner and Railway Labor cases.

## 11-POINT CLIMB MADE IN SEVEN DAYS' TRADING

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Soaring prices for steel shares and a few other issues on the Stock Exchange this week obscured to the casual observer heavy realizing selling in a wide variety of shares.

News from the steel industry was stimulating and was only overshadowed by the settlement of the General Motors Corporation strike which came on Thursday. Resumption of dividends for the first time in 5 years by Goodyear sent that issue and others of the rubber group to new highs. Coppers made fair-sized gains on outlook for a rise in the domestic price of copper metal.

Utilities at Standstill

While the foregoing were rising the utilities did practically nothing. Rails had a few good sessions but their net result for the four days trading to Thursday night was less than a 3/4 point rise in the average. The truck stocks made new highs and then backed away. General Electric recorded a small loss. Oils lost their snap.

However, the excitement of big steel crossing par was sensation enough to keep market men interested. The issue kept on going up until it reached 109 1/2 where it closed on Thursday. That was a net gain of 1 1/4 points from the close last Saturday and the highest price touched by the stock since 1931. Steel common closed 1936 at 78 and at 109 1/2 was up 41 per cent from that level. Bethlehem Steel closed Thursday at 91 1/4 up 7 1/4; Superior 45 1/4 up 5 1/4; Ludlum 37 1/4 up 3 1/4; and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 85 1/4 up 3.

Motors Outstanding

General Motors was the out-

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## SUIT FOR \$9,102, SET FOR MONDAY TRIAL, SETTLED

The \$9,102.66 suit of Virgie Wheeler, as administratrix of the estate of Amos Wheeler, Ashville, against the Ohio Cartage Co., Columbus, has been settled and dismissed in common pleas court without record.

This suit, growing out of a truck-pedestrian accident Sept. 16, 1936, on Route 23 north of South Bloomfield, was scheduled for hearing before a jury Monday morning.

Jurors called for Monday have been notified to report Wednesday at 9 a. m. to hear the case of Warren L. Glaze against Mary F. Keller. This case, originating in the court of T. W. Timmons, justice of peace of Monroe township, was appealed to common pleas court. The plaintiff says there is due him \$60.64 as a share of a pumpkin crop and asks \$21.75 as damages to a corn crop caused by driving a wagon over the field.

The case of Harry Zimmerman, Atlanta, against Erroll Wright, residing near New Holland, another action appealed from a justice of peace court, is scheduled for hearing Thursday. The action involves an accident.

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## FUGITIVE FROM STATE'S PRISON FARM CAPTURED

TAUNTON, Mass., Feb. 14.—(UP)—Albert W. Thomas, 28, who joked with police daily as he was washed windows for seven months, was arrested today as an alleged fugitive from an Ohio State prison camp.

His picture in a detective magazine was recognized by James Purcell, a bus driver with a penchant for sleuthing, who reported his suspicions to Patrolman Lawrence Munise.

Police said the tall, slender Thomas escaped from a prison camp at London, Ohio, last July and came directly to Taunton, where he wooed and won a 23-year-old girl, now an expectant mother. His escape followed transfer from Ohio State prison, where had served 3 1/2 years of a 12-to-25-year sentence for armed robbery.

### Threatened Again



AN ATTEMPT to extort \$500 from City Manager Henry F. McElroy of Kansas City, Mo., for the safety of his daughter, Mary, above, abducted for \$50,000 ransom in 1933, has been disclosed. The alleged extortion note was sent to McElroy by a woman inmate of General hospital, Joyce McGhee.

## MEN, BOYS HUNT GIRL BELIEVED KILLED, HIDDEN

COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 13.—(UP)—Five hundred men and boys dragged Brandywine creek and searched nearby woods today in the belief that the body of 16-year-old Helen Moyer, pretty high school girl, had been hidden by an attacker or hit-and-run motorist.

The search began yesterday when Helen's shoes, hat and tattered school books were found on the roadside near her home in the village of Modena. Nearby was the shattered headlight of an automobile. Police said hair which resembled the girl's was found on it.

Police, Boy Scouts and men from nearby towns joined in the search. Some were armed. Police feared that if Helen had been attacked and slain, mob violence might follow the arrest of a suspect.

"There is no doubt in my mind this girl was killed and her body spirited away by the murderer," said Mayor Albert R. Bergstrom, former police superintendent.

Hit-Skip Blamed

Corporal C. M. Ross of the state highway patrol, believed that Helen, daughter of a U. S. Veterans' hospital employee, had been struck by an automobile and that the driver either had hidden her body nearby or had driven off with it.

His theory was supported by the fact that her shoes had been torn and split and her school books were battered.

However, an attempted attack 10 days ago on another Modena girl, similar in appearance to Helen, led police to believe that she had been assaulted and killed.

Jennie Watterson, 15 said she was offered a ride by a man dressed in overalls while she was walking home from school. She believed he was a millhand returning from work, and got into his (Continued on Page Eight)

## ALL HATCHERIES LIST PRODUCTION ABOVE AVERAGE

Three hatcheries, the Southern Ohio, Creman's and Bower's Poultry Farm, have hatched approximately 43,000 chicks to date, a check revealed Saturday. A fourth hatchery, Harry Lane's, will be distributing chicks soon.

Hatchery operators report practically all the chicks have gone to county farmers. The production is about average for this season.

## Portsmouth Feeds 3,700 Refugees; Food Needed

"I believe the majority of the refugees would have returned to Circleville if someone had said the word," E. C. Ebert, chairman of Circleville's refugee relief committee, said Friday night when he returned from Portsmouth.

Mr. Ebert accompanied the refugees, housed in Circleville, on their return to Portsmouth.

"At least 75 per cent of them were sent direct to school buildings to be housed and fed," Mr. Ebert said. "Buses met the train and the refugees were divided into groups to be taken to housing quarters."

"Officials told me they were feeding 3,700 at the various housing buildings. They would like to have the surplus food we have here. No clothing is needed. They sent only one truck to the train to haul the baggage for the Circleville group. That truck could haul about one-fourth of the bundles of the group."

"In Portsmouth they wondered what Circleville had done for the refugees we had here. All returning to Portsmouth praised local people for the splendid treatment they received."

Mr. Ebert returned home with Guy Culp and his son, Lewis.

## 12 UNITS MOBILIZED TO HALT VIOLENCE

Union and Non-Union Groups in Bitter Feud With Five Men Reported Wounded in Gun Duel in Early Morning Street Fight

### GOV. TOWNSEND TAKES ACTION

75 Celebrating Strike Settlement Trapped in Unheated Theatre by Vigilantes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 13.—(UP)—Martial law in Anderson, scene of violent eruptions in a bitter feud between union and anti-union forces, was proclaimed today by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend.

Adj. Gen. Elmer F. Straub immediately ordered troopers at Muncie to stop a caravan reportedly carrying union reinforcements from the north into Anderson.

He said approximately 50 automobiles were in the caravan.

An airplane was ordered from Stout field, Indianapolis, to meet the Muncie militia at a road intersection northeast of Anderson and "strafe the cars."

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—(UP)—National guardsmen mobilized in 12 Indiana cities today for possible duty in Anderson, where serious violence threatened in a feud between union and non-union groups.

Gov. M. Clifford Townsend ordered troops mobilized when informed of an early-morning gun battle in Anderson and reports that nearly 700 men were invading Anderson from Michigan to support organizers.

"There is no question but what we will have to go in there," Townsend said. He emphasized, however, that he had not declared martial law and that troops had not yet been ordered to move in.

"I talked to Mayor Harry Baldwin of Anderson and told him we were going to stand by and be ready to move in," Townsend said. "We have information that persons from outside Anderson already are adding to the seriousness of the situation and that others are on their way to Anderson."

Adj. Gen. Elmer F. Straub ordered 1,000 guardsmen to mobilize in their armories in Delphi, Darlington, Terre Haute, Shelbyville, Greencastle, Attica, Wabash, Indianapolis, Bloomington, Lafayette, Lebanon and Crawfordsville.

Company commanders were instructed to notify Straub when their forces are gathered and in uniform, and then to await moving orders.

Representatives of the automobile workers, involved in organizing efforts at Anderson, appealed to Townsend directly last night for state militia. Townsend demurred at that time.

"If they get to shooting up people I will send in troops," Townsend said.

Less than two hours later Townsend was informed that five men had been wounded in Anderson.

Union officials who came directly to Townsend for aid complained that 75 of their members celebrating the General Motors strike set-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Whether the committee—composed of the two senators—would take further action or drop the matter was not known. La Follette shrugged his shoulders when questioned and said "no comment."

First request or the documents was made late yesterday. Pinkerton, head of the agency, defied La Follette's request that he furnish names of all Pinkerton operatives stationed—at GMC expense—in Flint, Mich., during the United Automobile Workers' strike.

## SENATE INQUIRY BLOCKED BY SPY AGENCY OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(UP)—The La Follette Civil Liberties committee today sought means of forcing the Pinkerton detective agency to surrender documents concerning the agency's work for General Motors Corp., particularly in the recently settled GMC strike.

Challenged by two direct denials from Robert Pinkerton, youthful and handsome Pinkerton president, Sens. Robert M. La Follette, P., Wis., and Eibert D. Thomas, D., Utah, conferred on possible action.

Whether the committee—composed of the two senators—would take further action or drop the matter was not known. La Follette shrugged his shoulders when questioned and said "no comment."

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## OVER 8,000 AT INSTITUTES HELD IN LAST SEASON

Attendance at the eight institutes held in the county during January is estimated at more than 8,000 persons.

Reports of all institutes except the one held at New Holland have been received at the Farm Bureau. The estimates on attendance at the two-day sessions follow: Salt Creek township, 526; Scioto valley, 1,870; Darby township, 685; Deer Creek township, 1,150; Tarlton, 566; Monroe, 845; and Scioto, 1,607. The New Holland attendance was estimated at 1,000.

### FIELD TRIALS SET

Byron Eby, president of the Pickaway County Bird Dog club, announced Saturday the dates for the spring field trials have been definitely set for April 1, 2 and 3. The trials will be held at Yellow-bud.

## LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION TO ORGANIZE THIS EVENING

Directors of the Pickaway Live Stock Assn. will organize at the Farm Bureau offices at a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday. Directors of the association are Paul Cronley, Walnut township; Kenneth Wertman, Washington township; J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township; C. E. Dick, Monroe township; John Bagg, Pickaway township; James Wilks, Perry township, and Willis Carson, Ross county.



# WEATHER GOES ON STRANGEST WINTER SPREE

Chief Federal Forecaster Doesn't Know What to Expect Now

## MANY RECORDS BROKEN

Loss of Soil Noted as Result of Numerous Floods

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(UP)—The weather this year already has broken more records than in any similar length of time in the history of the U. S. Weather Bureau, according to J. B. Kincer, chief forecaster.

January was a record-breaking month for moisture, heat, cold drouth, Kincer said. It was a month of extreme contrasts. Floods inundated parts of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, while the northwestern plains states suffered from drouth.

"With this as a starter, it is hard to tell what to expect for the remainder of the year," Kincer said. "Beneficial moisture has fallen over large sections of the 1936 drouth belt, but others still are abnormally dry."

### Fruit Crops Suffer

Fruit crops have suffered from too much warmth in Florida and too much cold in California. Unusually warm weather in the southeastern states caused many fruit trees to bloom in January. Freezes not known for many years caused heavy damage to California fruit and vegetables.

In the Ohio valley 60,000,000,000 tons of water, enough to cover the entire area to a depth of more than 16 inches, fell during the first three weeks of January, Kincer estimated. This was half the normal rainfall for the year and an all-time record for a like period. The flood caused official attention to center on two related problems—flood control and soil conservation. H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, estimated 300,000,000 tons of top soil were carried away by the flood in the Ohio drainage basin.

Bennett said that on cultivated land of average slope, 95 per cent of January rainfall ran off. On grass land only 25 per cent of the water ran off. The 127,000,000-acre Ohio drainage basin, once 98 per cent forest, now is only 37 per cent forested.

### Huge Loss of Soil

Bennett estimated approximately 65 per cent of the area is moderately eroded. Four per cent, or more than 5,000,000 acres, is severely eroded, and only 23 per cent is not eroded, he said. Loss

### PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at my residence, 9 miles west of Circleville, on what is known as the White Farm, on the Florence Chapel Pike, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 1937 STARTS AT 10 A. M.

The following described property, to-wit:—

### 6 HEAD OF HORSES

1 Gray Gelding, 8 years old, weight 1600; 1 Brown Mare, 10 years old, weight 1400; 1 Black Gelding, 14 years old, weight 1200; 1 Brown Horse, 14 years old, weight 1000; 1 Black Mare, 3 years old, unbroken; 1 Brown Mare, 9 years old, weight 1500. One Duroc Red Boar

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 Fordson Tractor; 1 Super Huber Tractor; 1 28-inch Huber Threshing Separator; 2 Drive Belts; 1 John Deere Tractor Breaking Plow, 14-inch; 1 Oliver 14-inch Walking Plow; 1 Oliver Sulky Plow; 2 John Deere Cultivators; 1 Disc Cultivator; 1 Land Roller; 1 two-horse Wagon, with bed; 1 John Deere Corn Planter, 99; 1 set Hay Loaders; 1 10x14 Portable Granary; 1 Portable Corn Granary; 1 Portable Corn Crib, capacity 150 bushels; 1 Fairbanks Gas Engine; 1 8-foot McCormick Binder.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH  
By Melvin, Auctioneer  
H. W. FLORENCE

## PUBLIC SALE

Conrad Lape and H. M. Crites will sell at Public Sale on Tuesday, February 16, 1937, at the residence of Conrad Lape, 4 1/2 miles south of Circleville, Ohio, on Kingston Pike, consisting of household goods and farm implements. Cattle, Horses and Mules. Corn in Crib. Sale starting at 10:30 A. M. For further information call H. M. Crites.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



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of top soil during the January floods was as high as 10 tons to the acre on many farms not covered by the water.

Arguing the benefits of terracing, Bennett said a department of agriculture near Hamilton, O., indicated that contour cultivation, strip cropping, and farm check dams effectively controlled erosion and reduced the amount of runoff water by 75 per cent.

By widespread application and combination of proper land management and of upstream and downstream engineering work, we can confidently expect not only to reduce substantially the volume and the velocity of run-off water from the land, but to control the waters more effectively after they have accumulated in the stream channels," Bennett said.

## COURT NEWS

### PROBATE COURT

William H. Taylor estate, will probated.  
Mary Hencie estate, application and entry relieving estate from administration filed.

Betty Jean Doyle guardianship, tenth partial account filed.  
Phillip Isaac Kern guardianship, exceptions to fourth and final account filed.  
Edward J. Moore guardianship, fourth partial account approved.

### COMMON PLEAS COURT

C. A. Leist, executor of the estate of Frank Friend v. William A. Cox, et al., suit for \$471.80 and foreclosure of a mortgage filed.  
C. A. Leist v. N. E. and Marie Clifton, suit for \$1223.85 and foreclosure of a mortgage filed.  
The Scholtz Building & Loan Co. v. Wayne Henschenbayer, et al., suit for \$133,105 and foreclosure of a mortgage filed.

### COUNTY BILLS

The C. B. Dodge Co., Janitor Supplies, \$9.60.  
A. R. Cooper, Gasoline for Road Grader, \$17.62.  
J. H. Stout, Dodge Pick-Up for Engineer's office, \$450.00.  
P. P. Kelly, Co., Winter Road Emulsion, \$57.55.  
Myers Cement Products, Sewer Pipe, \$31.10.  
L. R. Barnes, Stakes for Engineer's office, \$3.00.  
T. W. White, Gasoline Pump, \$25.00.  
Fred H. Fox, Maintenance of County Roads, \$19.00.  
E. M. Goldberger, Maintenance of County Roads, \$29.50.  
Daniel Reed, Maintenance of County Roads, \$62.00.  
Roy Scott, Maintenance of County Roads, \$40.00.  
John Buskirk, Maintenance of County Roads, \$42.00.  
Jake Lowery, Maintenance of County Roads, \$32.00.  
Mason Brill, Maintenance of County Roads, \$30.00.  
S. T. Schleich, Maintenance of County Roads, \$64.00.  
William Spangler, Maintenance of

County Roads, \$24.00.

William Fee, Maintenance of County Roads, \$22.00.

J. H. Pobst, Stakes for Engineer's Office, \$12.50.

R. P. Bendorin, Sewer Pipe, \$5.35.

Critics Oil Co., Parts for County Trucks, \$4.45.

T. F. Sprouse & Son, Gasoline Motor Grader, \$5.92.

A. D. Williams, Gasoline for Motor Grader, \$1.85.

Earl Trego, Gasoline for Motor Grader, \$5.79.

Roy Williams, Gasoline for Motor Grader, \$5.78.

Hunter Hardware, Twine for Sewing Project, 75 cents.

Myers Cement Products, Lime and Plaster for Court house Project, \$4.05.

Hunter Hardware, Supplies for Court House Project, \$5.22.

W. J. Weaver & Son, Paper Bags for Relief Office, 90 cents.

Circleville Publishing Co., Advertising Dog Notices, \$12.00.

Newa Publishing Co., Advertising Dog Notices, \$3.00.

The New Holland Leader, Advertising Dog Notices, \$4.00.

John W. Eshelman & Sons, Dog Food, \$4.80.

Treasurer of Columbus, Ohio, Maintenance of Prisoners, January, \$75.40.

Hunter Hardware, Janitor Supplies, \$5.45.

Mason Transfer Line, Freight, \$50.

Russell L. Miller, Repairs on Engineer's Office, \$20.00.

Yates Service Station, Servicing Car for Engineer, \$1.20.

Crist Bros., Repairs at County Garage, \$10.47.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co., Tires for Engineer's Car, \$20.92.

Harden-Stevenson Co., Repairs on Engineer's Car, \$8.95.

Citizens Telephone Co., Rents and Tolls, \$126.45.

The Southern Ohio Elec. Co., Current, \$165.40.

Ohio Water Service, Water Service, \$27.40.

Central Ohio Trawl & Linen Towel Service for January, \$2.00.

A. M. Howard, Mileage for N. R. Office, \$6.00.

Frederick Post Co., Office Supplies, \$13.11.

Ohio Reporter Co., Ohio Reporter for Pros. Atty., \$6.00.

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., Office Supplies, \$42.50.

Paul A. Johnson, Rent, Light, Heat, etc. for Old Age Pension Office, \$17.51.

Law Abstract Co., Law Abstract for Pros. Atty., \$12.00.

McGuffie Electric Shop, Repairs at Jail, \$5.50.

Dr. George W. Heffner, Medical Services at Jail, 1936, \$82.80.

Western Union, Telegrams for Sheriff, \$6.40.

Shell Petroleum Corp., Gasoline for Sheriff's Car, \$49.60.

Nelson's Tire Service, Repairs on Sheriff's Car, \$8.65.

J. H. Stout, Parts for Sheriff's Car, \$11.45.

E. E. Clifton, Parts for Sheriff's Car, \$17.75.

George Rittel, Milk for Prisoners, \$14.55.

The Pickaway Dairy Co., Eggs for Prisoners, \$7.20.

Clinton R. Young, Potatoes for Prisoners, \$43.20.

Pritz's Steam Bakery, Bread and Cakes for Prisoners, \$14.95.

Ed Wallace Bakery, Bread and Cakes for Prisoners, \$20.16.

Chas. H. Beck, Meats for Prisoners, \$27.30.

Mrs. W. H. Neuding, Cook Hire for January, \$10.00.

F. J. Hear Printing Co., Office Supplies, \$10.00.

E. E. Clifton, Repair of Engineer Car, \$1.00.

E. E. Clifton, Repair of Motor Grader, \$4.00.

Hunter Hardware, Hardware for

## SCHOOL SHORTS

### JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES PLAN VALENTINE TEA

The junior girl reserves are planning a valentine tea to be held Monday, February 15, at 3 o'clock.

Medred Bach, president of the club, appointed committees to act as hostesses. Those on the refreshment committee are Betty McGinnis, chairman, Margaret Good, Annabelle Shellenbarger and Pauline Crosby. Gail Dauenhauer, chairman, Barbara Johnson, Elizabeth Hoffman and Regina Thornton are the members of the entertainment committee.

### BOOKS ARRIVE

The books for the freshman and sophomore English classes are now on sale in the book-room. The freshmen will read "The Merchant of Venice," and the sophomores "Julius Caesar" and "Romeo and Juliet."

### PLAY VOLLEY BALL

Volleyball is being played in the boys' gymnasium classes.

### STUDY MOVIES

Junior English classes are studying the character of movies.

### PEP ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

A short enthusiastic pep assembly was held Friday afternoon at 2:50 in the high school auditorium in preparation for the game with Grandview Friday night. The assembly was in charge of the school cheerleaders, Ruby Chalfin and Pat Bennett.

### STILL LIFE SKETCHES

At the weekly meeting of the Sketch club on Monday, February 8, a subject of still life was chosen by the members. The sketches done by Gail Dauenhauer and Frank Beck will be shown on the art bulletin board next week.

Road Use, \$28.00.  
Albert Parks, Groceries for Prisoners, \$168.47.  
Mrs. J. C. Rader, Health Spray for Jail, \$7.00.  
Ohio Concrete Sewer Co., Concrete Pipe, \$198.00.  
F. J. Hear Printing Co., Office Supplies, \$30.00.  
Griffith & Martin, Rubber Matting for Treasurer's Office, \$2.50.  
T. L. Pontius, Lard for Prisoners, \$7.50.  
Clifton Pontius, Lard for Prisoners, \$14.70.  
Dr. Howard Jones, Examination of Blind Applications, \$8.00.  
Fitzpatrick's Printers, Office Supplies, \$108.80.  
Paul A. Johnson, Office Supplies, \$34.33.  
Fellers & Grace, Shoes for School Children, \$24.10.

## EAST RINGGOLD

Ralph Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spangler is sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers are moving to their new residence in Circleville this week.

Dorothy Spangler was absent from school, Wednesday as a result of the flu.

Miss Jean Bowman has been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman of Ringgold.

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor of E. Ringgold U. B. church, will be conducting revival meeting at the Pontius Church for the next 3 weeks.

The average income increases with each generation. They have to let you make more as you can keep up with the taxes

## JAMES MELTON GUEST MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Tenor Star Headlines 8 p. m. Hour; Spy Catcher Heard

James Melton, whose tenor voice carried him to fame on the air before he went to Hollywood and became a screen actor, will return to radio this week when he is guest master of ceremonies of the Saturday Night Party. Melton will sing several numbers besides presiding over the full hour of entertainment to be broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m.

The finale of the show will be a big musical production number of Jerome Kern's new tune "Our Song" featuring Melton; the two regular soloists of the Party, Donald Dickson and Lucia Graesser; the New Yorkers Chorus and the orchestra directed by Robert Emmet Dolan.

Miss Graesser's soprano solos will be "Morning" by Oley Speaks and "When I Have Sung My Songs." Donald Dickson, the Party's new baritone, sings the ballad, "Danny Deever."

The orchestra's featured tune is "Goliwog's Cake Walk" by Debussy and the orchestra and chorus together will be heard in "Swanee" "May I Have the Next Romance with You" and "I Love Louise."

Tom Howard and George Shelton will be back with another of their fantastic "arguments" to join Melton, Dickson, Miss Graesser, the New Yorkers chorus, directed by Lynn Murray, and the orchestra.

Russell with Gibbons  
Floyd Gibbons is going to interview a "spy-catcher" on the Speedy show Saturday. The man is Major Charles E. Russell, United States Army retired. Other guests on the broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 p. m. (EST) are Kate Smith and Stoopnagle and Budd.

Major Russell during the war was a specialist in the apprehension of spies. He was present at the execution of the notorious Mata Hari and knows more about the general subject of catching spies than almost anyone else.

He will be interviewed by Gibbons who has also met a lot of spies during the course of covering the wars and revolutions of the last 20 years.

Highlights  
Sunday  
Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist, 12:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Guest of Music Hall Symphony Orchestra.

Symphony Club Orchestra, 1 p. m. EST, NBC. Music of contemporary composers.

Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, Rufe Davis, Gina Cigna, 2 p. m. EST, NBC. Guests of the Magic Key.

Glady's Swarthout, 3 p. m. EST, NBC. Metropolitan Auditions.

Carlos Chavez, 3 p. m. EST, CBS. New York Philharmonic Orchestra, guest conductor.

Ben Bernie, 7 p. m. EST, NBC. Guest of Jack Benny.

Harry Richman, 7:30 p. m. EST, CBS. Guest of Phil Baker. Charles Dornberger's orchestra replaces Oscar Bradley's band for Baker's two Florida broadcasts.

Lotte Lehmann, 9 p. m. EST, CBS. Guest, Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

George Jessel, 9:15 p. m. EST, NBC. Guest, Rippling Rhythm Revue.

Igor Stravinsky, composer-conductor, and Samuel Dushkin, violinist, and a Russian chorus, 10 p. m. EST, NBC. Guests of the General Motors Concert.

## STOOGES WILL GIVE ONE ACT PLAY MARCH THIRD

Rehearsals are being held for the Stogie club assembly program to be presented Wednesday, March 3.

The program consists mainly of a short one-act play, "Why Teachers Go Nut," in which it is doubtful whether the teacher was driven or was already — nuts.

The part of the teacher is taken by Arthur Thorne; the students by other members of the club.

Virgil Cream is faculty advisor of the group.

## RESERVE GROUP PLANS TRIP TO SKATING RINK

The athletic and nature group of the senior girl reserves met Wednesday, February 10 at the home of Mary Ellen Maxey.

At this meeting the group made plans for a skating party to be held Monday, March first, at the Smith's skating rink in Columbus.

Each girl will invite two other senior girl reserves to accompany her on the trip.

## JR. CLASS BAKE SALE

The junior class of Circleville high school held a bake sale today at Smith's meat market.

The committee in charge of the affair was Helen Sayre, chairman, Betty Nickerson, Rosemary Schreiner, Betty Heeter, Harriet Binkley, Louise Helwagen and Jim Moffitt, president of the class.

Virgil Cream is the junior class advisor.

Circleville High School Newspaper

## The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CINCINNATI HERALD

VOLUME 10.

FEBRUARY 13, 1937

NUMBER 20

## C. H. S. Varsity Debaters Rank Third

### UTILITY ISSUE IS INTERESTING FOR ARGUMENTS

Circleville placed third in the Central Ohio Debate League. The topic for discussion was: "Resolved, That All Public Utilities Should Be Governmentally Owned and Operated."

The state of Ohio is divided into approximately forty districts with five teams in each. This league was formed ten years ago by educators anxious to stimulate an interest in current topics among school pupils.

Any first class high school in the state is eligible. Advantages and privileges enjoyed by members of the debate clubs are various. Quick thinking, clear logic, poise and confidence, determination and friendliness in argument are numbered among them.

District winners meet other district winners until the state championship is determined. Sometime in February this season's results will be announced.

In these contests of the Ohio high school debating league this season the affirmative team of Circleville high school was awarded decisions in two tilts. The negative team lost the decisions in both of its attempts and affirmative squad lost one contest.

The season was opened with a victory for Circleville when they debated Columbus North high school, January 5. The speakers were Circleville affirmative, John Rankin first speaker and Emily Gunning second speaker. North high negative's team was Ada Balk and June Boyer.

This debate, which was given in the local auditorium was the only one of the season to be presented before an assembly.

Circleville's second debate was held at Newark on January 15. The negative team comprised of Eleanor Dreisbach and Helen Sayre lost to the affirmative of Newark which was upheld by Lewis Mink and Willard Goldberg.

John Rankin and Emily Gunning, affirmative speakers, were victorious over Columbus West high school in the third debate of the year. It was held at Columbus on January 19. West's defending team were Betty Jordan and Laverne Bechberger.

North high school's affirmative debaters won from Circleville high school's negative on February 2 there. The affirmative was upheld by John Bonner and Paul Bostic of North. Eleanor Dreisbach and John Rankin defended the negative view.

In the last debate of the season, February 9, at the local high school, Circleville's affirmative lost to the negative team of Washington Court House. The affirmative debaters of the question were John Rankin and Emily Gunning of Circleville. Defending the question for Washington Court House were Becky Rukey and Bob Woodmansee.

Dorothy Avis was chairman of the debate which served as the fifth of the season. Timekeepers were Linda Paxson and Jessie Dreisbach. Professor Craig, Capital University, served as judge. Ross A. Wagner and Robert E. Jewett are coaches for the Washington Court House and Circleville teams.

After the debate the visiting team was entertained by the local debate club. Refreshments were served at the informal meeting and Professor Craig gave a critical analysis of the debate to the club.

## ROOMS EMPTIED, WORK CONTINUED

During the past week Circleville high school has found itself in a state of complete confusion.

The cause of this is the razing of a part of the front of the building. Two classrooms—J. D. Barricklow's and Miss Elma Rains—have been entirely evacuated. The pupils from these rooms were moved to the library and other home rooms. The library and Miss Marjorie Priest's office have been transformed into regular classrooms.

## STOOGIE CLUB MEETS AT BOB LISTON'S HOME

Monday, February 8th, at the regular meeting of the Hi-Y, new members were added to the committee appointed to rewrite the club's constitution. The committee as it now stands, is comprised of Frank Barnhill, Laddie Goeller, Carl Mader, Philip Moore, and J. D. Barricklow, faculty advisor.

W. H. Nelson was named chairman of the program committee. Other members of this are Philip Gordon and Bob Trump. They will be in charge of the program for next week when Dr. H. D. Jackson will meet with them and discuss the flood conditions in southern Ohio. Dr. Jackson is a member of the local Hi-Y club's advisory board.

## ART EXHIBIT MOVED

The exhibit of etchings and lithographs from the Columbus gallery of fine arts which has been hanging in the lower hall for the last week was sent to Waverly Friday, January 2. Another exhibit from the Columbus gallery is expected on April 19.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

MONDAY 15—Hi-Y meeting 3:00. Sketch club 3:45, Senior band practice 4:00.  
TUESDAY 16—Senior girl reserve meeting 3:00, Marysville basketball game here.  
WEDNESDAY 17—Junior girl reserves meet 3:00, Boys' glee club 3:00, Junior girls' glee club 3:45.  
THURSDAY 18—Senior girls' glee club 3:00.  
FRIDAY 19—Basketball game at Westerville.

## LAURELS DONNED IN INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball schedule having been completed, the winners of each class league were announced this week.



CHURCHES RETURN TO NORMAL ARRANGEMENTS AFTER HOUSING REFUGE

U.B. Pastor Continues His Revival

Many Circleville churches will return to normal class arrangements Sunday since the removal of Portsmouth flood refugees.

**United Brethren**  
The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the United Brethren church, will preach Sunday morning on the subject "The Holy Spirit in the Church."

The Rev. A. B. Cox, of Newark, former Circleville pastor, will address the young peoples' meeting at 6:30 p. m. on "Work of Young People."

His subject for the evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. will be "The Jericho Road." Services will be held each evening next week, including Saturday.

**First Methodist**  
The Rev. C. L. Thomas, of near East Ringgold, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning, due to the illness of the Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor.

There will be no evening service. Members of the congregation are urged to attend the revival services at the United Brethren church. No mid-week service is planned this week.

Miss Helen Yates will have charge of the Epworth League meeting. Members of the choir will practice on the Easter cantata at 3 p. m. Sunday and 7 p. m. Thursday.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
"The Man Who Reached for Two Worlds but Lost Both," and "The Polly of Procrastination," will be the sermon topics of the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, for the morning and evening services, respectively.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman will preach on "The Happy Decision of a Handicapped Man," at the Lenten service Wednesday evening.

Meetings scheduled for the week are: Tuesday, 7 p. m., junior choir practice; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meeting; 7:15 p. m., senior choir practice, and Saturday, 10 a. m., catechetical class.

**Presbyterian**  
The primary department of the Presbyterian church will meet in

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Stanley Jones to Speak on Radio Feb. 18 as Climax of Mission Work

Scheduled to take place during the week of February 14, which is being observed by churches of every denomination, Dr. E. Stanley Jones will speak on a national radio program on February 18, at 9:30 p. m. This will be his farewell message to the National Preaching of

America. The mission, which is being held in Columbus from February 14 to February 21, will feature many widely known religious leaders at mass meetings, individual church meetings, and banquets. The mission is an interdenominational convocation.

On Sunday, February 14, at 7:30 p. m. mass meetings in six or more churches will be held. Speakers already engaged are Rev. Harold Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland; President Charles F. Wishart, of the college of Baldwin-Wallace college; Dean Chester H. Emerson, of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland; and Rev. Jesse Bader, of the Department of Evangelism in the Federal Council of Churches.

From Monday to Friday, February 15 to 19, at 7 a. m., a minister's prayer service and breakfast will be held. February 15 and 16, meetings for service clubs, high schools, seminars, and ministers etc., will be held.

Mass meetings in Memorial Hall Columbus, each evening are also scheduled. In addition to the Sunday speakers, Dr. Douglas Horton, of Chicago, is scheduled to address the group. On February 17, 18, 19, and 21 each church of the city will feature its own services.

topic, Why We Need Religion. Martina Louise Carter read a poem, "If" for Youth and Jane Van Horn played a violin solo.

**Clarksville**  
Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ware spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Heister at Ravenna.

**Clarksville**  
Mrs. Cash Ater returned home Sunday after several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ater and children at Richmond.

**Clarksville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Garrison entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and daughter, Paula, Miss Martha French, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betts, Williamsport and Mr. Thornton Jolley, Chillicothe.

**Clarksville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hackney and daughter, Springfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

**Clarksville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinton and daughter, Doris Jean, Springfield, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinton and Thomas Carter and family.

**Clarksville**  
Meetings at Brown's Chapel are progressing this week with special music by the Gospel team, of Frankfort on Tuesday evening, and by the Frankfort Junior choir on Friday night. Rev. D. H. Householder of Williamsport will preach Thursday and as soon as Rev. Neiswander, Kingston, has recovered he will be present to assist with the music. Your support and attendance at these meetings will be greatly appreciated by pastor and people.

**Clarksville**  
Mrs. Eliza Stakely is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Orland Hayes at Washington C.H.

**Clarksville**  
Mrs. Howard Smith attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Briner at Williamsport Sunday.

**Clarksville**  
Miss Donna Bowdle was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Elva Weaver.

**Clarksville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Crabb, Frankfort were guests of Adrian Van Horn and family Sunday.

**Clarksville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurt and daughters, Mildred and Ona, and P. B. Timmons were Columbus visitors Saturday.

**Clarksville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowdle and family, Mr. Virgil Bowdle and sons, Elzie and Eugene, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowdle, Sunday.

**Clarksville**  
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Jesus the Good Shepherd



Because the man born blind, and whom Jesus healed, bravely stood up and testified for Jesus, the Pharisees cast him out of the temple or excommunicated him, closing the door of spiritual fellowship to him.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 10:1-42



"Jesus heard that they had cast him out; and finding him, he said, Dost thou believe on the Son of God? ... I am the door; by me if any man enter in he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture."



Then in rebuke of the Pharisees as false shepherds and "hirelings," Jesus said, "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep. No man taketh it away from me, but I lay it down of myself."



As the Good Shepherd Jesus planned to gather into his church all races of the world. He said, "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall become one." (GOLDEN TEXT—John 10:11)



John 10:11—"I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep."

Circleville and Community

**Calvary Evangelical**  
S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic**  
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

**First United Brethren**  
Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S., leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; prayer service 7 p. m.; song service 7:30 p. m.; preaching service 8 p. m. Austin Davis, superintendent.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ**  
451 E. Main Street  
R. Tibbs Maxey, pastor; devotion of the Lord's supper and church school, 9:15 a. m.; junior hour, 2:30 p. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; praise service and preaching, 7:30 p. m.; services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B., pastors; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15 a. m., and evening worship, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten services.

**St. Philip's Episcopal**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., holy communion.

**Evangelical Church**  
Stoutsville Charge  
O. R. Swisher, Pastor  
Day of Prayer — St. John: 9:30 a. m. — Morning worship service. Day of Prayer program in charge of the W.M.S.  
10:30 a. m. — Sunday school

Jesus the Good Shepherd

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 14 is John 10:1-42, especially verses 1-16, the Golden Text being verse 11, "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep.")

**Session, Frank Drake, Supt.**  
Mid-week prayer service, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.  
St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. — Sunday school session. H. E. Leist, Supt.  
10:45 a. m. — W.M.S. Day of Prayer service.  
7:00 p. m. — E.L.C.E.  
7:30 p. m. — Evening worship service. Sermon by the pastor.

**Mid-week prayer service, Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.**  
Evangelistic service will begin at this church on Sunday, February 14.  
Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. — Sunday school session. Charles Gildersleeve, Supt.  
10:30 a. m. — Morning worship service. W.M.S. Day of Prayer service.

**Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.**  
**Ashville U. B.**  
O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert Cline, president.

**PICKAWAY U. B. CHARGE**  
Pontious: Revival services each evening at 7:30; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching 10:45.  
Dreisbach: Sunday school 9:30; prayer meeting following.  
Morris: Preaching 9:30; Sunday school 10:30; preaching by Rev. Wagner in the evening.

**East Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30, prayer meeting following; Christian Endeavor 7:30, and preaching by Rev. Plummer, Baltimore, in evening.**

**Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish**  
H. D. Fudge, Pastor  
First English Church, Ashville  
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.  
Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.  
Ladies Society, Wed., Feb. 10, 7:30 p. m.  
Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15.

**St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne**  
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.  
Divine worship, 11:15 a. m.  
Church Council meeting, Monday, 8 p. m.  
Parish Brotherhood, Wed., Feb. 10th, 7:30 p. m.

**Luther League, Thursday, Feb. 11th, at the Lawrence Dowler home, Groveport.**  
Catechetical class, every Sat., 9:30 a. m.  
Parish Brotherhood, Wednesday, Feb. 10.

**Williamsport**  
Christian: Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching 8 p. m.

**Williamsport Methodist Episcopal.**  
D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

**Cedar Hill Evangelical**  
Martin Mickey, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Carl Fosnough, Supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.

**St. Paul Lutheran**  
Rev. E. J. Winterhoff, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine service, 11:15 a. m.

**Commercial Point**  
Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 p. m.

**ASHVILLE M. E. CHURCH**  
Walter C. Peters, pastor  
9:15 Church school. Supt. Stanley Beckett.  
6:45 p. m. Epworth League. Leader, Orle Burton.  
7:30 p. m. Worship service. Sermon by the pastor.

**HEDGES CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH**  
9:30 a. m. Church School. Homer Reber, Supt.  
10:30 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon by the Pastor.

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Jesus the Good Shepherd

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 14 is John 10:1-42, especially verses 1-16, the Golden Text being verse 11, "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep.")

**THIS DISCOURSE** of Jesus in which occur two of his seven great "I am's," namely, "I am the door" and "I am the good shepherd," must be studied in connection with the entire previous chapter recording his healing of the man born blind, the blind man's testimony for Christ, the Pharisees' effort to turn the people from Christ, and their excommunication of the healed man for his loyalty to Christ.

**Christ the Door**  
When the door of fellowship, for which the temple stood, was closed to the former blind man by his religious leaders, his supreme need was a new door to spiritual fellowship. This Jesus went out of his way to afford the man: "And they cast him out. Jesus heard that they had cast him out; and finding him he said, Dost thou believe on the Son of God? . . . Thou hast both seen him, and he it is that speaketh with thee." What a door Jesus here opens to this man upon whom false leaders have just now slammed the door of fellowship! Therefore, Jesus goes on to say, for this man's comfort and for judgment upon the "hirelings" who have cast him out the temple: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the fold of the sheep, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. But he that entereth by the door is the shepherd of the sheep. To him the porter openeth; and the sheep hear his voice; and he calleth his own sheep, by name, and leadeth them out. When he hath put forth all his own, he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him; for they know his voice. And a stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him: for they know not the voice of strangers." (All the while Jesus was saying this the man healed of his blindness was clinging to Jesus and turning from the

"hirelings" who had cast him out.) Then Jesus goes on to say, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep. All that came before me are thieves and robbers: but the sheep did not hear them. I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and go out, and shall find pasture. The thief cometh not, but that he may steal, and kill, and destroy: I am come that they may have life, and may have it abundantly."

**Christ the Good Shepherd**  
In still further denunciation of the false leadership of the Pharisees, Jesus contrasted his leadership with theirs as he had contrasted his fellowship and theirs: "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep. He that is a hireling, and not a shepherd, whose own the sheep are not, beareth the wolf coming, and leaveth the sheep and fleeth, and the wolf snatcheth them, and scattereth them: he fleeth because he is a hireling, and careth not for the sheep. I am the good shepherd, and I know mine own, and mine own know me. . . . And I lay down my life for the sheep." And looking out beyond his own race to all the races of the world he predicted how the church he was to establish would become the great unifier of all races, saying, "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: then also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and they shall become one flock, one shepherd."

Golden eaglets have feathered legs, and by that mark can be distinguished from young bald eagles which have bare legs.

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## Circleville Herald

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### ALWAYS A PROBLEM

BEFORE the depression there were em-  
ployables who could not get jobs. Esti-  
mates place their number at from 2,000-  
000 to 3,000,000. Some were provided with  
the bare necessities through the local over-  
seers of the poor. Others were cared for  
by private charitable agencies or were de-  
pendent on relatives and friends, while a  
great number shifted for themselves, liv-  
ing a hand-to-mouth existence until they  
could get a toehold again.

The plight of these unfortunates, then  
a small minority, was lost sight of in the  
general prosperity of the mass. In the pres-  
ent perspective it is easy to see how much  
unnecessary suffering could have been pre-  
vented.

This was what was in Administrator  
Hopkins' mind in contending before the  
House appropriations committee that un-  
employment and its consequences should  
be treated as a permanent national prob-  
lem. It accounts for and perhaps justifies  
the cynicism reflected in his declaration:  
"The fact of the matter, in my opinion, is  
that if we should rely on the cities and  
states, the unemployed would not be cared  
for," although as to some cases he recog-  
nized the handicap of insufficient funds.

Mr. Hopkins raises up a stiff challenge  
to those who oppose the idea of making  
the care of idle employables a national re-  
sponsibility. It isn't hard to think up some  
objections, aside from the fact that in an-  
other year unemployment compensation  
will be in operation in most states. Ob-  
jections cannot dispel the fact of past neg-  
ligence or insure proper local performance  
in the future.

### FARFLUNG CONSERVATION

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S six-year \$5-  
000,000,000 program of public works,  
as submitted to Congress, includes proj-  
ects that are certain to have continuing  
Federal attention even though the plan is  
not definitely adopted as a whole.

Included are control of flood, drought,  
soil erosion, forest destruction, dust storm  
and river pollution—factors which, to a  
large extent, have been responsible for  
some of the nation's major calamities of  
recent years.

The financial side, of course, must be  
given consideration by the lawmaking  
body. Without maintaining fiscal stability,  
America could do nothing worth while.

However, the President's program de-  
serves serious study, especially in so far as  
it represents a scientific method of coming  
to grips with outstanding conservation  
problems which, entirely apart from inci-  
dental employment benefits, call for a  
construction solution in the interest of  
American citizens and their natural  
wealth.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an  
Antiquated Reporter:

Up after a miserable night  
spent as the captive of two  
tribes of painted and wild in-  
dians, the Legislators and Con-  
gressmen. It seems that in their  
own way they were honest and  
good folk, but I had something  
they wished and they were in-  
tent on gambling for it. After  
long pow-wows in the big lodges  
the head men decided I was to  
run the gauntlet, starting out  
with my yearly wage, which had  
been changed into silver dollars,  
and that I could keep for my  
very own anything I retained at  
the end of the test of endurance.  
When it was all over the morn-  
ing alarm was sounding and  
belowstairs was enough coffee in  
the cannister to make the brew.  
And that was about all that was  
left.

One generally dreams of some-  
thing one fears will happen or  
that will happen, and reading  
the news out of Washington and  
Columbus undoubtedly prompted  
the nightmare. Had seen that

the tax grabbers of Ohio are  
considering a levy against pow-  
er companies that will auto-  
matically raise all electric light  
bills some 16 per cent and that  
they place a tax of \$1 on each  
automobile tire, \$1 on each ton  
of steel and 25 cents on each  
barrel of flour.

Noted in the prints that my  
good friend Francis Durbin,  
who has visited Circleville on  
several occasions, is being con-  
sidered for the national post of  
comptroller of the currency.  
Also that the legislature is  
weighing a bill that would make  
Pickaway a part of Franklin  
county. If Bob Ripley would  
move to Columbus there would  
be no need of scouring the world  
for his "Believe It Or Not" fea-  
ture. We have just one hope,  
locally, and that is pinned on our  
own level headed representative,  
Clark Hunsicker. He is our  
kind of folk and will defend our  
interests to the limit of his  
strength and ability.

Remember "The Willows?"

Today they are no more. The  
trees were planted in 1847 by  
Abraham Kirkpatrick on his  
farm three miles east of New  
Holland on Route 22. The farm,  
now owned by George Kirkpat-  
rick, has been in the family 119  
years. The buildings are among  
the oldest in the county. The  
trees covered a space about 500  
feet long on each side of the  
road and were so tall that they  
formed a beautiful arch over the  
pike. In September of 1931 the  
trees on the north side of the  
road were removed to make way  
for highway improvements. This  
week the remaining trees fell to  
make way for additional high-  
way improvements. Age or  
the march of progress get us all  
and everything sooner or later.  
Everything must pass.

And so came an end to a busy  
day of conferences on this and  
that with more than a dash of  
book work. Home to learn that  
the program called for a movie  
from which did return at an  
early hour and then straight-  
away to bed.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

### HITLER MUST SOON USE ARMY

BERLIN—Chief trouble with Germany is  
that it is all dressed up and no place to  
go.

For four years Hitler has been giving  
Germany the finest military front in Europe.  
His troops are spotlessly uniformed.  
They goose-step with the precision of a  
Ford factory supply belt. His navy is the  
newest in the world and one of the Europe's  
most efficient. The German air force  
is the largest in the world.

Germany's military strength is better  
trained, better equipped, better disciplined  
than any in Europe. So the big question  
worrying his neighbors (reported also to  
be worrying him) is: "What is he going to  
do with it?"

### NEW ANTI-ALLIES TRICKS

So far Hitler's political popularity has  
rested chiefly upon his ability to pull out  
new tricks, calculated to rile the ex-Allies  
and arouse German patriotic fervor. But  
now, except for the return of colonies, he  
has exhausted the Versailles Treaty tricks.  
The bag is about empty.

That is why the war clouds look so  
black over Europe. War can be a happy  
way out for a slipping dictator. Hitler may  
decide finally to take it.

NOTE—Those who keep their ears close  
to the ground of Germany public opinion  
estimate that Hitler now has between 40  
and 50 per cent of the people behind him.  
He once had 80 to 90 per cent.

### BEHIND THE DRESSING

Sitting in the Adlon Hotel eating a  
sumptuous breakfast of ham and eggs, a  
stranger never would dream that Ger-  
many was hard up for food. But the Ad-  
lon is window-dressing for the visitor.

Elsewhere it is a different story. Amer-  
ican newspapermen living in Berlin have  
been given butter cards, along with other  
Berliners. They are entitled to only so  
much butter per week.

At times in recent weeks, staid German  
housewives visiting the meat market have  
been surprised to find no sausage. The  
supply was exhausted. This is no laughing  
matter. Sausage is to Berlin as gossip is  
to Washington. Berliners cannot be happy  
without it.

### RAW MATERIALS

A member of the American Embassy  
staff blew an automobile tire and went  
around to the garage to buy a new one.  
He was informed that he couldn't—at least  
not until he had made formal application.  
This, it was estimated, would take three  
months.

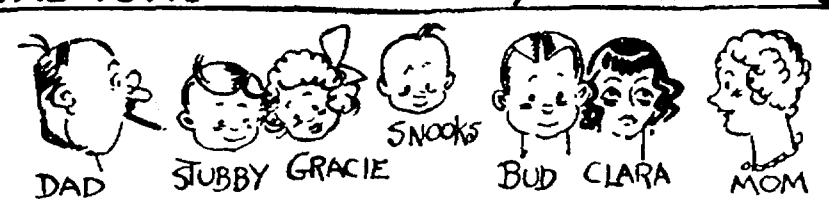
Rubber is a scarce article in Germany.  
So also are fats, iron ore, cotton, copper  
and oil.

Whether there are enough supplies in  
the country to wage any major war is  
highly doubtful. Thus Hitler's vast military  
edifice may be built on a very shaky foundation.  
But the General Staff seems most  
determined none the less.

Oh, for the years of childhood, when it  
was possible to fall down the stairs three  
or four times, swallow a couple of buttons,  
consume a portion of spinach and still have  
a thoroughly enjoyable day.

## THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



DAD HAS BEEN HAVING A TOUGH TIME  
WITH THE FURNACE LATELY.



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Medical Science Progress During Past Year

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Professor Ernest Lawrence of the University of California. While I

IT IS MY usual custom on New Year's day, or during the early part of January, to describe what I consider the greatest advances made in medicine in the last year. This year I omitted such a discussion because I did not feel that any discovery had been made important enough to merit such a claim.

Others do not share my opinion, however, and in a medical journal—Clinical Medicine and Surgery—a number of people express themselves in answer to the two following questions which the editor sent out:

"1. What discovery or invention in any field, made during the last year or two, do you consider to be of the greatest actual or potential importance to clinical medicine?"

"2. What do you consider the most important drug or other measure of treatment introduced to the medical profession within the past year or two?"

Dr. Walter Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic, answered these as follows:

Progress in Biochemistry  
"I think the most promising and most interesting thing of potential value to medicine that I have seen this year I saw in the laboratory of

Dr. Clendenning

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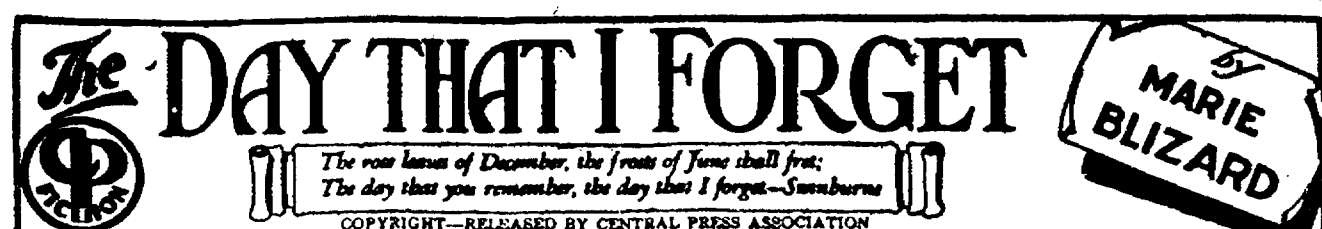
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**THE DAY THAT I FORGET**  
The room where I was born, the first of June shall first:  
The day that you remember, the day that I forgot—Sunburn  
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READ THIS FIRST:  
In Hollywood following an ingenious  
maneuver on the part of his young  
wife, Janet, Joel Paynter, second-rate  
Broadway actor, makes screen history  
in the course of eight months. Fame  
and fortune are theirs following one  
outstanding picture in which Joel plays  
an important character part. He ob-  
tained the role because Janet cultivated  
the right people and Vernon Chester, a  
leading director, decided a baby be-  
cause the studio frowns on domestic  
notes in building up Joel as the popu-  
lar American lover. Janet finds happi-  
ness eluding her, despite everything  
money can buy, because she has nothing  
more to do. Janet discovers that \$3,000  
a week melts rapidly living as they  
now do. After buying a small group  
theater in Cape Cod as a joke, Joel  
promptly forgets about it. Janet goes  
east alone for a visit.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 21  
"JANET PAYNTER trained east  
today alone, did you know?"  
"You mean she actually went  
away and left the gorgeous jewel  
alone in Hollywood? Leaving her  
husband? He wouldn't be alone anywhere.  
If he were my husband I'd never  
go as far away from him. Why  
did she? I thought they were  
filmmakers' famous devoted couple."  
"Nobody knows why she went."  
Business of shrugging shoulders.  
"But, after all, she couldn't expect  
to hold him forever. She's hardly  
in his class."  
"Somebody told me that she had  
a lot of money. Was a debutante  
in New York and he hadn't a red  
cent when he was a chorus boy and  
they were married."  
"Well, it's all over now, I guess."  
"Who do you suppose will be the  
next one?"  
"I'd put my money on Carol  
Griest. She doesn't care whom she  
leaves. She refuses to make an-  
other picture for Modern Century  
until they borrow Paynter to play  
opposite her."  
"You know, he has kept the re-  
cord pretty clean. Paynter, I mean.  
You never see him at any public  
affair that he isn't with Janet. And  
I think she's cute."  
"Cute? She's smart but she's  
quiet as a little mouse. I must say  
I can't see what he sees in her.  
She must have had money. Any-  
way, she's gone back east like  
most of the girls who can't stand  
the gaff of having a handsome hus-  
band that 20 million women rave  
about."  
Janet Paynter, one short day out  
of Hollywood, sitting serenely in  
the depths of a big chair in the  
observation car and gazing out  
over the desert, was unaware of  
what tongues were wagging over  
her so soon, of what conjecture  
there was rampant over her de-  
parture.

It was utterly inconceivable in  
Hollywood that an idol's wife  
should go east alone for the sim-  
ple reason that she desired to see  
her old friends for a brief few  
weeks.

It had to be a breakup! It  
either meant that life was intoler-  
able to both of them together and  
the wife was leaving her husband.  
Or else it meant that they were  
aware of the fact that they were  
beginning to bore each other and  
it was best to try a trial separa-  
tion. A simple vacation was in-  
credible just because it was simple.  
All conduct was motivated by emo-  
tional reasons in Hollywood and

simple facts were not emotional  
and therefore not understandable.  
If Janet had been the wife of a  
young stock broker in New York  
who suddenly decided to go to  
Boston or Chicago or Detroit to  
visit a friend nothing would have  
been thought of it.

But scarcely had the first word  
been out that Janet Paynter was  
eastward-bound, than the tongues  
began to wag, the scribes to swing  
into action and all the forces of  
the publicity machinery to move.  
It buzzed on telephones and in  
telegraph offices. Before Janet had  
arrived at Albuquerque, the move-  
going, newspaper reading public  
knew that Janet Paynter was on  
her way east without her husband.  
The inference was plain. The  
Paynters were going to split up.

Janet didn't know that. That  
anything she did could be of any  
interest to the public was beyond  
her comprehension.

When the usual phalanx of news  
reporters met the Century on ar-  
rival in Chicago, and sought her out,  
she thought it extremely odd and  
decided it must have been because  
there were no stars traveling on  
the same train.

They asked her the most per-  
sonal questions about Joel and her  
marriage. Long schooled in the  
art of keeping in the background,  
Janet merely smiled or said "It's  
ridiculous," or, "I haven't the least  
idea what you're talking about."  
She was willing to talk about  
everything except her marriage or  
Joel. She was always careful  
about those two subjects. Janet  
had begun to realize that what the  
studio wanted her to say and do  
was impossible.

She didn't take the questions of  
the reporters seriously and there-  
fore everything except her marriage or  
for when her train from Chicago  
to New York was boarded by a  
Mr. Kelcey "of the New York of-  
fice" at Harmon, 42 miles out of  
New York, where a steam locomotive  
is exchanged for an electric.  
Janet was a trifle stunned.

Mr. Kelcey had been waiting the  
arrival of the Century impatiently.  
He was anxious to reach Mrs.  
Paynter "before the train arrived  
at Grand Central and she was be-  
sieged by reporters".

"What on earth would they want  
to besiege me for?" Janet asked,  
considerably annoyed that she had  
to endure the company of this  
worried and annoying young man  
for the last hour of her trip.

Now that she was far away  
from the coast and nearing New  
York and Martha, she was begin-  
ning to experience a new feeling  
of anticipation. She had never  
been truly lonesome since she had  
known Joel. There had been no  
wrench for her in leaving the job  
she had enjoyed, the circle of  
friends she had had in the days be-  
fore she was married. She had  
left New York with only the  
slightest pang. But then she had  
had Joel always at her side.

Now she was alone. Every small  
garment, every appointment in the  
airplane luggage neatly piled in  
her dressing room was hers. There  
were no pipes in her jewel case as  
there usually were in her joint

travels with Joel. Joel's slippers  
were not to be found, wrapped in  
her soft chiffons. There would be  
no box of imported shaving cream  
crowding out her small crystal  
jars of cosmetics. Should she open  
her case suddenly, no neckties, no  
discarded shirts would tumble out.  
Janet felt strangely lonesome  
for those things even while she  
first began to enjoy the feeling of  
being a complete entity. She was  
not really a Mrs. Paynter. She was  
Janet Paynter. She was a  
lady traveling alone with every  
minute of her time belonging to  
herself.

She could do exactly as she  
pleased. If her feet were tired,  
she didn't have to stand on them  
and pretend to feel fresh as a  
daisy or have them walked over at  
a night club. She didn't have to  
push her way through mobs of  
people with outstretched hands  
begging for autographs. People  
wouldn't turn to look at her in the  
streets and she could turn and  
look at as many people as she  
wanted to.

If she wanted to buy a five-  
dollar hat, no salesgirl would say,  
"But Modom, you wouldn't be in-  
terested in that."  
Not Mrs. Joel Paynter. She was  
free of the price she had to pay  
for being with her celebrated hus-  
band.

She was free to curl up for  
hours and listen to Martha talk.  
To hear about the shiftless Harri-  
sons who'd never done a lick of  
work in their lives but paid for  
their maintenance in Chester with  
the humorous doings of their brood  
of children. To hear about the  
new young doctor who was young  
to Chester even though he was 50.  
To hear about the changes in the  
church board. To hear all the  
things that would be music to her  
ears after the tiresome, repetitious  
gossip of Hollywood. Not to hear  
a word about "the picture I'm  
making".

At least she would be free, when  
she got rid of the young Mr. Kel-  
cey who was trying to capture her  
attention while she packed the  
things she had been using on the  
train.

"Er... Mrs. Paynter. I'm afraid  
you'll have to tell me the truth so  
that we'll know how to meet the  
press," he was saying amazingly  
enough. He captured her atten-  
tion.

"The truth? About what? And  
why would the press meet me?"  
He was embarrassed but busi-  
ness-like. "About your separation.  
What statement do you wish to  
make regarding leaving Mr. Payn-  
ter. They'll ask you about a di-  
vorce."  
"A divorce?" Janet turned a  
shocked face to him. "What di-  
vorce? I haven't left Joel! And  
I'm not going to! We're as hap-  
pily married as we always have  
been. You can tell that to your  
press. And you can get rid of them  
any way you please but I'll  
not say one word to them. This  
trip is my party and the public  
has nothing to do with it! Now, if  
you'll excuse me please, I'll finish  
my packing!"  
(To Be Continued)

## You're Telling Me!

FAME BECOMES even more  
fleeing. After a few weeks of  
national popularity, Minnie the  
Singing Mouse has apparently  
already retired to her slippers,  
fireside and cheese.

A judge says everyone should  
tell his wife where he has been  
when he returns home late. O. K.,  
but then, every wife should be-  
lieve it, too.

American imports of French  
champagne increase more than  
30 per cent in a year. No wonder  
they think we don't need the  
money they owe us in war debts.

Women's dresses are to be  
made of men's suitings, says a  
Paris dispatch. We were afraid  
of something like that. Now we  
not only need pay for the little  
woman's clothes, but will have  
to match them.

European elder statesmen  
think Anthony Eden, British for-  
eign minister, is too inexperi-  
enced. Maybe they are right—  
why, the fellow hasn't, so far,  
torn up a single solemn treaty!

That Chicago man who spent  
half of his wife's life-long \$1,000  
savings, and is jailed for it, says  
he's sorry. What for? That he  
didn't spend the remaining \$500  
on a good lawyer?

We're beginning to believe the  
reason so many people who get  
the big head fall so easily is that  
it made them too heavy.

What has so pretty well puzzled  
is that fact that, to date, we  
haven't read of a single sit-down  
strike in the most logical of all  
places—a chair factory.

NEW YORK'S telephone com-  
pany urges all phone subscribers  
to practice better diction in mak-  
ing calls. To get us to co-oper-  
ate they'll need to make the booths  
larger so we can get the dictionary  
in, too.

We think the Dutch are dumb to  
stick to wooden shoes and wind-  
mills. And then we remember that  
Holland hasn't been mixed up in a

major war for more than 100  
years.

A motion picture producer has  
offered Marshal Chiang Kai-shek  
a contract. We still think Warner  
Oland makes the more convincing  
Chinese.

A smart New York shop adver-  
tises "a lace evening gown indis-  
pensable for town or travel"—  
\$165. Guess us farmers' wives  
will just hafta stay home.

For your scrapbook of similes:  
"As unconvincingly cheerful as a  
radio announcer."

Harassed husbands should thank  
the United States treasury depart-  
ment for announcing the tax on  
playing cards has totaled \$4,212-  
688.67. That proves contract  
bridge isn't worth it.

1937 fable—a young advertis-  
ing genius developed a campaign  
in which no celebrity signed a tes-  
timonial about something he or she  
never has used.

Sometimes we fell just like giv-  
ing up and letting the world slide.  
Here's a fashion note which says  
next season's hats for women will  
be more eccentric than those of  
this.

Sudden and extreme temperature  
changes may cause rare ivory to  
crack with great violence. A re-  
cent "ivory explosion" in a Lon-  
don shop was described by patrons  
as "not unlike a bombshell burst-  
ing."

There are now 115 countries in  
the International Postal union. A  
total of 7,500 million letters are  
sent each year, with each nation  
bound to forward letters from the  
others.

Recent United States census bu-  
reau statistics indicate that on  
June 27, 1936, the nation's popu-  
lation was estimated at 128,403-  
1700. The first census, taken in  
1790, set the figure at 3,929,214.

Every policeman on the Milwau-  
kee force is required to attend  
school at least once a week.

If a bulldog's two eyes are of  
different color, the animal is deaf  
in one ear, a veterinarian reports.

## Poems That Live

"SHE WAS A BEAUTY"

She was a beauty in the days  
When Madison was President,  
And quite coquette in her ways,  
On conquests of the heart intent.

Grandpapa, on his right knee  
bent,  
Wooded her in stiff, old-fashioned  
phrase,—

She was a beauty in the days  
When Madison was President.

And when your roses where hers  
went  
Shall go, my Rose, who date from  
Hayes,

I hope you'll wear her sweet  
content  
Of whom tradition lightly says:  
She was a beauty in the days  
When Madison was President.

—Henry Cuyler Bunner

## WHEN THE LAMP IS SHAT-TERED

When the lamp is shattered  
The light in the dust lies dead—  
When the cloud is scattered  
The rainbow's glory is shed.

When the lute is broken  
Sweet tones are remembered not;  
When the lips have spoken,  
Loved accents are soon forgot.

As music and splendor  
Survive not the lamp and the lute,  
The heart's echoes render  
No song when the spirit is mute:

No song but sad dirges,  
Like the wind through a ruined  
cell,  
Or the mournful surges,  
That ring the dead seaman's knell.

When hearts have once mingled  
Love first leaves the well-built  
nest;  
The weak one is singled  
To endure what it once possessed.

O Love! who bewallest  
The frailty of all things here,  
For your cradle, your home, and  
your bier?

Its passions will rock thee  
As the storms rock the ravens on  
high;  
Bright reason will mock thee,  
Like the sun from a wintry sky.

From thy nest every after  
Will not, and thine eagle home  
Leave thee naked to laughter.  
When leaves fall and cold winds  
come.

—Percy Bysshe Shelley.



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Sub-debs Have Valentine Dance At Country Club

Mr., Mrs. Robt. Jewett  
Chaperon Group  
Friday Eve

A valentine party of outstanding attractiveness was given at the Pickaway Country Club, Friday evening by the Sub-Debs, for a few guests and escorts.

The group gathered at the club house at ten o'clock and dancing was enjoyed on the porch until a late hour. Punch and sandwiches were served. Each guest was presented a valentine, as a dance favor.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewett.

Attending the affair were Miss Eleanor Brown, Miss Mary Jane Schiear, Miss Ruby Chalfin, Miss Mary Crites, Miss Mary Hays, Miss Emily Gunning, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Jean Cryder, Miss Mary Newmyer, Miss Mary Sapp, of Circleville, Miss Ruth Patterson, of Coshocton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aldred, of Circleville, William Dunlap, of Williamsport, James Lyle, Hildeburn Jones Jr., Walter Nelson, Ned Hardin, Robert Fickardt, Philip Moore, Hilaire Haacker, David Jackson, George Speakman, and John Moore, of Circleville.

### Washington P-T-A.

The Washington township Parent-Teacher association will meet at the Washington school, Monday evening, Feb. 15, at 7:30 o'clock. The program for the evening will be furnished by the school children.

### Washington Grange

A patriotic program, planned by Mrs. Ruth Leist, lecturer of the grange, was enjoyed by 60 members of Washington Grange, Friday evening, at the Washington school.

A short business meeting, in charge of Kenneth Wertman, master of the grange, preceded the program. At this time plans were made for group programs, and exchange of degree work with the other county granges.

The first number on the program was a song, "America the Beautiful", by the grange. The program continued with a reading, "Miss Valentine, Queen of Hearts", by Martha Bolender; reading, "Origin of St. Valentine's Day", by Mrs. Boyd Stout; poem, "Abraham Lincoln", by George Steele; two poems, "Melinda Sings" and "Little Brown Baby", by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, were given by Miss Nellie Riffle; poem, "George Washington", by Charles McCoy. A splendid discourse on the life of George Washington was given by Marvin Steele. Music of George Washington's time, by Miss Ruby Harris, concluded the evening's program.

### Logan Elm Grange

The regular meeting of Logan Elm Grange will be held in the Pickaway township school, Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

### Salem Ladies' Aid

The Salem Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Simon Haral, Pickaway township, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs.

## Dean Helps Girls To Know Themselves

THE FIRST and often the hardest step in finding a vocation is to know yourself, according to Miss Adah Peirce, dean of women at Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio.

Miss Peirce is vocational adviser to hundreds of young women in the course of each college generation, and is the author of the book, "Vocations for Women".

Some of the questions she puts to students are:

1. Do you know yourself and your capabilities, physical and mental?
2. Are you a thorough or a superficial thinker?
3. Are you emotionally stable?
4. What are your personal obligations—home, family, etc?

On entering college each freshman girl has a conference with Dean Peirce, who asks her why she is in college; what she expects to get out of it, and what she intends to do with herself. After the girl's vocational interests are discovered, she is advised what subjects to study to give herself a background training. During her next two years in school she may have voluntary conferences.

In her senior year the student must again confer with Dean Peirce to see if her interests have changed, and what steps she should take to get established in the world.

"Colleges should help each individual find herself," says Dean Peirce. "We try to get our students to see that the right vocational choice should bring out not only material results, in clothing,

of East Liverpool, and 24 club members were present. At the tea hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Hornbeck and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, assisting hostesses.

Mrs. C. D. Bennett invited the club to meet at her home in N. Court street in two weeks.

## Personals

Mrs. Charles Julian and Miss Darlette Young, of Amanda, were Circleville visitors, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Wayne township, visited in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. O. B. Storts and son Donald, of Canal Winchester, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, E. Main street.

Miss Marguerite Heffner, of Columbus, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Heffner, Wayne township.

Mrs. Newell McNeal and daughter Miss Juanita McNeal, of Williamsport, were Circleville visitors, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Belong, of Amanda, visited in Circleville Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jerry Estell and Mrs. Dano Estell, Pickaway township, shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. George Colville, of Ashville, spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Fred Colville, E. Main street.

Mrs. Leslie Pontius returned Friday afternoon after a visit with Mrs. Charles Young in Coshocton. She was accompanied home by Miss Ruth Patterson, who will remain for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey have returned after a business trip to Leroy, Ill. On their way home, they visited Mrs. Emma Martin, in Indianapolis, Ind., and were accompanied home from Greenville, O. by Mr. Kinsey's sister, Mrs. Sam Knapp, who will be their guest over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Terhune, N. Court street, will attend a dinner bridge given by Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Stenler, Washington C. H., Saturday evening.

Otis Mader and Charles Campbell, Ohio State university, will spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mader, N. Scioto street.

Miss Charlotte Bell, who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Jane Bell, Walnut township, will return to Portsmouth, Sunday. Miss Bell teaches in the Portsmouth high school, which resumes class work Monday after an enforced vacation due to flood conditions.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, of Columbus, a sister of the late Mrs. James Swearingen, is a guest at the Swearingen home in Jackson township, Friday guests of James Swearingen were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodrow, of Peoria, Union county.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller will attend a dance at the Neil House, Saturday evening, given by the



Miss Adah Peirce

housing, travel, but the joy of belonging to a group that is really accomplishing something; that it should bring the satisfaction of work as nearly perfectly done as possible, and a feeling of personal justification."

Gas Company. After the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will go to pass the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vanscoy.

Mrs. Charles H. May has returned to her home after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Workman, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of N. Pickaway street, will spend Sunday in Cambridge with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and son Tommie Lee.

Mrs. C. D. Closson returned Saturday, after an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Pond, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drake, near Williamsport, were Circleville visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle, Pickaway township, were Circleville business visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Anna Wing and daughter, Williamsport, were shopping in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Walnut township, was a visitor in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Melvin Barr, Walnut township, shopped in Circleville, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George Burns, of Ashville, was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Hill, Darbyville and Mrs. Marvin Barton, Commercial Point, were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Minshall of Chillicothe, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culp, E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mason have returned after a vacation trip to

## PICKAWAY-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

### First Grade

The first grade pupils have made decorations for their room that are appropriate for the month of February. We have colored log cabins, blue-birds carrying valentine shields and have made hatchets.

We are planning to have our Valentine party Friday afternoon. The "A" class began reading in Book One last week. In Arithmetic we have learned to add by ones and are now learning to add by twos.

### Third Grade

The third grade pupils have made decorations for their room consisting of cabins, shields, hatchets and cherries which signify the approaching birthdays of Lincoln and Washington.

The third grade had an attendance record for the past week of 100 per cent.

In Geography we have been making an interesting study of the living of people long ago as compared with the living of the people of the present day.

### Fourth Grade

We made valentines to decorate our room. We had a Valentine Box, Friday.

Our boys are interested in basketball these days. Our first team consists of the following line-up: Right Forward—Darl McAfee, Left Forward—Junior Anderson, Center—Henry Johnson, Right Guard—Frederick Hart, Left Guard—Samuel Chambers.

We have had games with the first and second teams from the Fifth Grade and with the Sixth Grade.

The boys had an attendance of 100 per cent this past week.

### Fifth Grade

The fifth grade had 100 per cent attendance last week. We were quite proud to hear Mr. Johnson say that our room was highest in attendance for January. The following have perfect attendance records for the year: Maxine Poling, Patty Hupp, Carl Smith, Mildred Nurgster, Paul McGinnis, Rosemary Green, George Kerns, Effie Adams, Leslie Dunkle, Shirley Stant, Bob Rhoades, Betty Newlin, Richard Whaley, Eileen Fowler, Maynard Warner, and Joe Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake visited our room Friday.

The "A" Reading Class are making a study of Henry W. Longfellow and his works. We are putting our studies in booklet form.

We had our Valentine Box and party on Friday, Feb. 12.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Poling, Maxine Poling, Mrs. Sylvia Johnson and June Miller were unintentionally omitted from the list of relief contributors.

We wish to explain also that a number of small contributors were grouped together and listed under the heading Fifth Grade.

The fifth grade had the Chapel Program last Friday morning.

### Sixth Grade

Our attendance for the month of January was the poorest we have had. Our per cent was only 95 per cent. The girls had all the absence which amounted to 18 days. The boys had 100 per cent attendance for the past six weeks.

This week's attendance was much better. We had only one day of absence. We hope to have a good record this month.

### Music

All of the Grade Music classes

are singing Patriotic songs. Appropriate for the month when the birthdays of some of our greatest Americans occur.

The newly organized School Band is planning some after school rehearsals in order that the group may advance rapidly. They have ready played several Marches and Waltzes.

The Beginners School Orchestra have played "Interger Vitae", and "America the Beautiful."

## THEATRES

### AT THE CIRCLE

No longer are the most interesting romances to be found along country lanes, beside shaded brooks, or in penthouse retreats atop the tallest skyscrapers.

Instead, at least one film director has found the roaring factories of the great industrial centers to be the most ideal settings for thrilling love affairs.

"Speed" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is an exciting story of daring auto race pilots who daily risk their lives to prevent wholesale deaths in defective cars. The picture opens Sunday at the Circle theatre.

### AT THE GRAND

A sun-bath tub is the latest. It's on market in Hollywood and to know someone is at the door.

Joan Blondell, who has the leading feminine role in the first national musical "Stage Show" showing at the Grand theatre, was the first movie star to purchase one.

The new gadget has high sides, partly porcelain, partly chipped glass which admits sunlight but can't be peered through.

There's a cot and a chair inside, and water. The top is open, of course, and the scheme permits keeping the body wet during the sunbathing process.

### Doorbell Light

If you are hard of hearing, have the electrician connect a very small light bulb above the door, inside. When the bell is pushed the light flashes. Such an arrangement costs about \$1.75, and is worth many times that in safety and convenience. When alone at night, it is a protection to be able to know someone is at the door.

## At the Cliftona



THE WISE-CRACKING Jack Oakie disports himself in song as well as chatter in his stellar comedy role in "That Girl from Paris," bright comedy hit in which Lily Pons and Gene Raymond are also co-starred. RKO Radio produced this new attraction coming to Cliftona Theatre this Sunday.

## TELEPHONE

CALLS EACH DAY

TOTALS—

MILLIONS



PHONE 71

## RATES FOR TAXATION 1936 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance of law, I, Robert G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, in the State of Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of Mills Levied on each Dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1936 is as follows:

For County Purposes: General Fund 2.50 Mills, Sinking Fund .60 Mills.

TOWNSHIP	County Levy	School Levy	Township General Fund	Township Road & Bridge	Corporation General Fund	Corporation Sinking Fund	TOTAL RATE
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	20	10	.....	.....	6.70
Jackson Township S. D.	3.40	1.20	20	10	.....	.....	11.90
Pickaway Township S. D.	3.40	1.20	20	10	.....	.....	6.90
Walnut Township S. D.	3.40	1.10	20	10	.....	.....	10.80
Circleville S. D.	3.40	1.20	20	10	.....	.....	7.90
Circleville Corporation	3.40	1.20	20	10	4.60	1.20	13.70
DARBY TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	1.40	1.10	.....	.....	11.70
Harrisburg S. D.	3.40	1.40	1.40	1.10	.....	.....	15.50
Harrisburg Corporation	3.40	1.70	1.40	1.10	1.70	.....	15.30
DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	1.60	1.20	.....	.....	12.20
Deerfield S. D.	3.40	1.00	1.60	1.20	.....	.....	12.20
Perry Township S. D.	3.40	1.40	1.60	1.20	.....	.....	13.60
Williamsport Corporation	3.40	1.00	1.60	1.20	2.50	1.10	13.20
HARRISON TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	1.60	1.20	.....	.....	8.90
Ashville S. D.	3.40	1.40	1.40	1.10	.....	.....	10.60
Ashville Corporation	3.40	1.40	1.40	1.10	1.90	1.70	18.20
St. Bloomfield Corporation	3.40	1.00	1.60	1.20	.....	.....	11.10
CLACK TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	13.40
Deer Creek Township S. D.	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	9.60
HARRISON TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	12.50
WADSWORTH TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	8.60
HARRISON TOWNSHIP S. D.	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	10.80
Deer Creek Township S. D.	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	8.70
Muhlenberg Township S. D.	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	12.60
CLACK TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	12.60
Darby Township S. D.	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	1.20	2.00	10.80
Darbyville Corporation	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	9.60
PRY TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	11.80
Deerfield S. D.	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	10.55
Waterloo S. D.	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	9.30
Deer Creek Township S. D.	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	13.40
New Holland S. D.	3.40	1.10	1.40	1.50	.....	.....	18.80
New Holland Corporation	3.40	1.10	1.40	1.50	2.20	1.20	18.80
PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	10.70
LITCHFIELD TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	9.70
Tarleton S. D.	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	13.30
Tarleton Corporation	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	4.60	.....	13.30
SCIO TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	13.30
Commercial Point Corp.	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	2.80	.....	13.30
WALNUT TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.10	1.40	1.50	.....	.....	12.50
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.00	1.10	1.10	.....	.....	12.90
WAYNE TOWNSHIP	3.40	1.10	1.00	1.00	.....	.....	12.90

Property stands on our books in the name of owner on April 12, 1936 and remains unchanged.

ROBERT G. COLVILLE

## MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

MAKE SNAPPY SHIRTFROCK IN NO TIME SAYS MARIAN MARTIN!  
PATTERN 9208

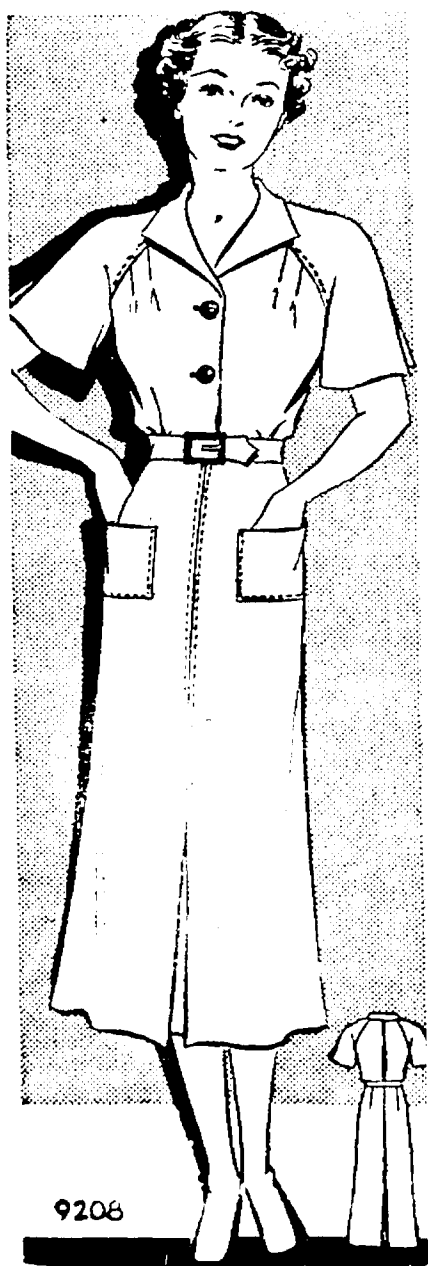
A season of glorious possibilities—is Spring, so why not make the most of them by turning out a trim, youthful shirtwaist frock that will prove to be the most dependable all-purpose style of your wardrobe? A popular "classic" is the shirtwaist, and this Marian Martin version is spiced up by the brightest touches the new season offers. You'll love its slashed raglan sleeves, pointed collar, and action-back that allows for all the freedom an active person needs! You won't use a large amount of your precious time for this frock's making, either—for Pattern 9208 is the easiest ever to finish up in a few hours. Smart and practical fabrics for this dashing sportster are crisp linen, colorful shantung, or cotton. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9208 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

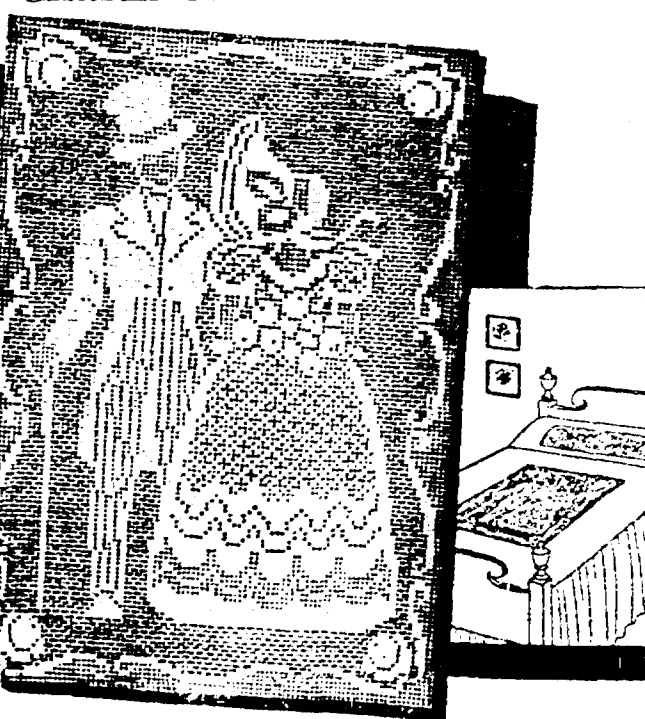
Send FIFTY CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special illustrations of the clever models for latest fabrics and costume accessories, growing girls' debs.

SEND FIFTY CENTS FOR EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. FIFTY CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



## Charm of Yester-Year in Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Matching Bolster Panel Also Makes Stunning Scarf

PATTERN 5790

There's the charm of Grandmother's time in this lacy panel, a luxurious bit of dress-up for your "best" bedspread. In string it measures 24 x 35 inches, but goes quickly for the back-ground is in lace stitch. It would also be effective as a door panel. The stunning panel running length-wise of the bolster may also serve as a scarf. Crochet this beautiful design of humble, durable string or in finer cotton for smaller panels. In pattern 5790 you will find detailed instructions and charts for making the panels shown, illustrations of the panel and of the stitches used; material requirements.

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court, Circleville, Ohio.



# PICKAWAY WINS GIRLS' TITLE; SCIOTO AND ASHVILLE FINISH IN TIE

## BURGER'S TEAM HELD TO 13-13 SCORE BY PERRY

School Superintendents Meet Saturday Morning to Draw For Tournament

SEVERAL DEADLOCKS EXIST

All Teams Complete Schedules With Friday's Contests

Pickaway township girls, though tied by a scrapping Perry township team Friday evening, are undisputed champions of the Pickaway county league and winners of The Herald trophy held during the last year by Darby township.

A co-championship exists in the boys' race with Scioto and Ashville completing their schedules with 11 victories and one defeat each. Ashville fell before Scioto, while the Commercial Point aggregation lost to Williamsport.

Whether an effort will be made to settle the tie is not certain. School superintendents were meeting Saturday morning to pair teams for the annual tournament and reach some decision as a result of the tie.

Decide Fourth Places

The superintendents had several decisions to make in their meeting with the fourth girls' team to be decided and the boys' team to be seeded in fourth place to demand another decision.

In the boys' race Scioto, Ashville and Pickaway will be seeded while fourth spot is believed to rest between New Holland and Williamsport. The official standing will have to be figured to determine this.

Friday evening's games brought some interesting battles. Scioto, rubbed the wrong way by Williamsport last week, took revenge on Walnut township in a 57-9 game. Scioto girls won a 20-18 edge.

Ashville remained in a tie with a 46-21 victory over Monroe township. Ashville girls fell by the way-side 19-16 at the hands of Canal Winchester in a game that had no effect on the county title.

Pickaway, with its star forward, Anderson, in the game only a half, won 36-19 from Perry township, while the Pickaway girls suffered a more or less upset in their 13-13 tie with Perry.

Late Foul Ties

Carl Burger's Pickaway girls were ahead 11-8 at the start of the final period, but a foul called just as the gun cracked and made after the game had ended tied up the contest. Pickaway is the only crew with one defeat, all other girls in the county having lost at least twice.

New Holland had a tough time winning from Darby township, 14-13, on the New Holland court. This girls' game ended in a tie, too, with the score being 17-17. Muhlenberg had one of its biggest evening's of the year by winning three contests from Jackson township. The boys' score was 38-18, the girls' 28-25, and the reserves 12 to 10.

Salt Creek and Washington battled on the Tariton court with the Salt Creekers on the long end of a 29-21 score. Washington girls won 26-11 and the reserves coped by a 15-5 score.

## CAPITAL PAPER IN CRUSADE FOR REVISED LEAGUE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13 — (UP)—"The Chimes," student publication of Capital University, today continued its crusade for a re-organization of the expansive Ohio conference.

"The Chimes," in a recent editorial commended the efforts of the University of Akron to form a new conference, and today proposed the current Ohio conference be divided into three leagues according to its constituent schools' size and geographical location.

"Such a division," the editorial said, "would develop keener competition between all schools within a given league, boost team spirit and team skill; and promote increased interest on the sidelines."

Adoption of the proposed division, the editorial continued, would include among its many aims the crowning of champions in the conference itself.

A suggestion of a division was made in "The Chimes" stated, "in the coming conference in the Ohio conference within and of Ohio conference and purpose to a new athletic organization."

## EMERY QUINTET HOLDS BIG EDGE OVER BOOSTERS

Emery Club cagers were in too good condition for the Circleville Boosters, Friday evening, winning 44 to 16 in a game played on the C.A.C. court after the high school contests.

Purcell and Jenkins scored high for the Emeries with 10 points each while Merle Davis and Jaggy Davis counted 11 of the Boosters' 14.

Lineups:

Emery Club-44	Boosters-16
Andrews f. 30	Hill f. 20
Syers f. 21	M. Davis f. 30
Melson c. 30	Brown c. 00
Jenkins g. 50	J. Davis g. 21
Purcell f. 42	Wellington g. 01
Steele f. 20	Smalley f. 00
Wilkinson g. 01	

Referee: Frieze.

## Box Scores

Scioto-57	Walnut-9
L. Williams f. 20	Winterhoff f. 20
V. Beavers f. 41	Eccard f. 00
M. Williams f. 51	Beers f. 00
Rodgers f. 20	Calvert c. 01
E. Wilson c. 64	Young g. 10
Reicher c. 00	Lynch g. 10
Neal g. 11	Brown g. 00
Gullick g. 00	Kinsell g. 00
W. Beavers g. 42	Bowman g. 00
H. Wilson g. 00	

Girls: Scioto 29; Walnut 18.

Ashville-46	Monroe-21
W. Gregg f. 91	E. Walters f. 50
Gray f. 41	K. Walters f. 02
Walden c. 52	Holloway c. 22
Mallory g. 00	Hill g. 00
J. Gregg g. 10	Grover g. 01
Reid g. 10	Williamson f. 10
Hoover g. 10	

Girls: Canal Winchester 19; Ashville 16.

Pickaway-36	Perry-19
Warner f. 50	Betts f. 10
Anderson f. 31	Bowshier f. 46
Boggs f. 00	Lamb c. 10
Wilson f. 01	Skinner g. 00
Miller c. 32	Steele g. 00
Ruffe c. 10	Pfleger g. 01
Runkle g. 31	
Graves g. 00	
Mowery g. 01	
Leist g. 00	

Girls: Perry 13; Pickaway 13.

New Holland-14	Darby-13
Hosler f. 32	Tracy f. 20
Speakman f. 21	Cox f. 11
Mossbarger c. 00	Hicks c. 10
Davis g. 01	Phillips g. 01
Ebert g. 00	Green g. 11

Girls: New Holland 17; Darby 17.

Muhlenberg-38	Jackson-18
Reid f. 60	Thompson f. 22
Ankrom f. 71	Seimer f. 00
Kinser c. 10	Keller c. 10
M. Collins g. 00	Thacher g. 32
Finley g. 41	Wolfe g. 10
V. Collins c. 00	Kennedy c. 00

Girls: Muhlenberg 28; Jackson 25.

Salt Creek-20	Washington-21
Hinton f. 20	Leist f. 30
Reicher f. 00	Waidlich f. 30
Fox f. 40	Delavere f. 00
Dawson c. 30	Belaney c. 10
D. Minor g. 50	Matz g. 21
Moore g. 01	Marshall g. 10

Girls: Washington 26; Salt Creek 11.

## CAGE STANDINGS

BOYS	W.	L.	Pct.
Scioto	11	1	.916
Ashville	11	1	.916
Pickaway	10	2	.833
Perry	7	5	.583
Williamsport	7	5	.583
New Holland	7	5	.583
Jackson	6	5	.545
Darby	5	7	.425
Monroe	5	7	.425
Muhlenberg	4	6	.400
Salt Creek	1	10	.091
Washington	0	11	.000

GIRLS	W.	L.	Pct.
Pickaway	9	1	.900
Scioto	9	2	.818
Ashville	8	2	.800
Perry	8	3	.727
Darby	6	4	.600
Jackson	5	5	.500
Walnut	5	6	.454
Washington	4	5	.444
New Holland	3	6	.333
Muhlenberg	3	6	.333
Williamsport	1	10	.091

COOPER TAKES LEAD

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 13. — (UP)—"Lighthouse Harry" Cooper today led 97 other professional and amateur golfers into the second 18 holes of the qualifying round of the Houston open.

## About This And That In Many Sports

By BILL BRAUCHER

**Risko Gambles \$25,000**

A THROWBACK to old fighting days when champions used to bet on themselves is Babe Risko, Syracuse battler who is putting up his own money to back the belief that he can win back the world's middleweight title from Freddie Steele. Steele demanded a \$25,000 guarantee to meet Risko, Madison.



Babe Risko... a gambler on his own ability.

Square Garden marked time, doubting if any money could be made for the firm with such an arrangement. Anxious for the bout, Risko, who has lost twice to Steele, put up the \$25,000 himself. The Garden will turn the money over to Steele, and in return will pay Babe 60 per cent of the net receipts. For Risko to break even the show must draw more than \$40,000. It's doubtful if the gate will run that high.

Risko's gesture is an echo of a day when the woods were full of tough hounds who would fight you for \$25,000 or two bits. They would win or lose their own purses by betting on themselves. At least that's what the old-timers tell us about gory nights when Nonpareils slapped each other around, and later when Ketchels and Papkes came along.

**Some Bad Blokes**

The middleweight division always has been full of bruisers, colorful scrappers, many of whom shoved heavyweights around. Starting with the day when Jack Dempsey (the Nonpareil) knocked out George Fulljames in 22 rounds in Toronto, and thumping the book right down to Freddie Steele, you find hardly a soft touch in the whole parade.

Dempsey and Fulljames, by the way, were the first to use gloves. Bare knuckles had been the dish until that day in 1884. The two men were heavy driving gloves. After flattening Fulljames, Dempsey ruled the division like a colossus until 1889, when George La Blanche knocked out the Nonpareil with the pivot punch. That's a blow delivered with a sort of windup and half spin in which the hands are hard to follow. The recipient usually has his head torn off. It was a circus punch and George never was recognized as champion.

Bob Fitzsimmons finally stopped Dempsey in 1891 and was recognized as champion. Fitz was a character unique in ring annals. He won middleweight, lightweight and heavyweight titles, and in his fighting prime never weighed more than 170. Fitz led the division to take on bigger meat, and for about 20 years (1887-1907) such greats as Tommy Ryan, O'Brien and Kid McCoy disputed the title. Plenty of people who have seen Tommy Ryan say there never has been a gamier, tougher fighter, a man who would take them on as big as houses and raze them to his size.

## Three Contests On Monday Eve Pickaway Card

Three basketball games are on the schedule at the Pickaway township school Monday evening, the first between two high school teams, starting at 7 o'clock.

Others include the Emery Club against the Pickaway Alumni, and the teachers against the bus drivers.

A big evening is promised.

## BUCKEYES HOPE FOR VICTORY IN INDIANA GAME

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13. — (UP)—With its championship chances ruined by a disastrous road trip during the last week, Ohio State hopes to enter the ranks of the "spoilers" when it meets Indiana University, defending co-champion of the Western conference, here tonight.

With a record of five conference triumphs against two defeats Indiana is only one-half game to the rear of the pace-setting Illinois quintet.

The Hoosiers suffered their two setbacks at the hands of Illinois and Purdue.

Ohio State, with three conference defeats, is out of the running for the title and has only the hope of a first division berth to spur it on.

Although Indiana lost the services of its giant center, Fred Fechtman, at mid-year the protégés of Coach Everett Dean rate as distinct favorites over the puncheon Bucks.

To cope with the loss of Fechtman, Coach Dean has alternated Babe Hosler and the versatile Vernon Huffman at the post. When Huffman isn't used at center he occupies a regular guard berth.

Huffman was expected to start at the pivot tonight, with Bob Etnire and Bill Johnson at the forwards; and the flashy Ken Gunning and Ernie Andres at the guards.

Coach Harold G. Olsen of Ohio will start Jimmy Hull at one forward, with either the veteran Jim McDonald or the sophomore Dick Baker at the other. Earl Thomas will be at center; and Captain Tip Dye and Jack Radebaugh at the guards.

The invaders, accompanied by a large crowd of supporters, took the lead at the first whistle and held a 9-5 edge at the end of the first period. The half closed 21 to 7 and the third period 37-15.

Davis tallied 15 points and Mingle 14 for the winners, while Rich Weldon's seven points were high for the Tigers.

The Grandview reserves were victorious, too, by a large score, while the Tiger Cubs, comprised of freshmen, won from the seventh grade in the lullifer.

Lineups:

Grandview-50	G	F	M	P	T
Mingle f. 15	7	0	0	15	
Davis f. 7	1	0	2	15	
Van Allen c. 3	0	0	3	6	
Nesce g. 1	1	0	0	3	
Cromer g. 2	1	0	3	5	
Keener g. 0	0	0	1	0	
Decker f. 1	0	0	1	2	
Reeder g. 2	0	0	1	4	
Price f. 1	0	0	1	0	
Lindsey c. 0	0	0	1	0	

Circleville-20

C	F	M	P	T
Henry f. 0	0	0	1	6
Smith f. 0	2	2	1	6
Jackson c. 1	0	2	2	2
Martin g. 1	0	0	1	2
Mader g. 1	0	0	1	2
Weldon g. 5	4	3	7	
Pickard g. 0	1	0	1	1

Referee: Rush, Ohio University.

## Bowling News

A team of Circleville bowlers won the last two games and finished on top in total pins against a crew of Chillicotheans Friday evening on the C. A. C. runways.

Total pins were: Circleville 2,560; Chillicothe, 2,433.

Scores:

Circleville	Chillicothe
Thompson 187	181
Smith 174	170
Watts 134	161
Lemon 181	174
Sensen 158	160

Circleville	Chillicothe
Miller 179	170
F. Blakeman 153	149
Benbow 171	136
Loel 147	149
J. Blakeman 198	160

## IRISH MEET N. Y. U.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. — (UP)—Basketball teams of Notre Dame and New York university clash tonight in Madison Square Garden in the rubber match of their three-game series.

During 1935 there was an increase of 10 per cent in the big game in our National Forests.

## FAST FORWARDS GIVE GRANDVIEW 50 TO 20 SCORE

Davis and Mingle Keep Red and Black in Rear From Start to Finish

WELDON RECORDS SEVEN

Reserves Lose, Tiger Cubs Win in Preliminaries

Two sharpshooting forwards, forwards, Davis, a lefthander, and Mingle, a swerving dribbler, spelled a 50-20 victory for Grandview's smooth-working Bobcats Friday evening in a Central Buckeye league game on the C. A. C. court. The Red and Black of Circleville high school was unable to cope with the fast and deadly attack of Coach Jim Scott's quintet.

Spiking reports they were weakened by the loss of Bob Forrest, stellar offensive ace, Grandview showed a lot of strength in all departments. Neese, Bobcat captain, held Don Henry, Tiger ace, scoreless.

The invaders, accompanied by a large crowd of supporters, took the lead at the first whistle and held a 9-5 edge at the end of the first period. The half closed 21 to 7 and the third period 37-15.

Davis tallied 15 points and Mingle 14 for the winners, while Rich Weldon's seven points were high for the Tigers.

The Grandview reserves were victorious, too, by a large score, while the Tiger Cubs, comprised of freshmen, won from the seventh grade in the lullifer.

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Mingle f. 15	7	0	0	15	
Davis f. 7	1	0	2	15	
Van Allen c. 3	0	0	3	6	
Nesce g. 1	1	0	0	3	
Cromer g. 2	1	0	3	5	
Keener g. 0	0	0	1	0	
Decker f. 1	0	0	1	2	
Reeder g. 2	0	0	1	4	
Price f. 1	0	0	1	0	
Lindsey c. 0	0	0	1	0	

Circleville-20

C	F	M	P	T
Henry f. 0	0	0	1	6
Smith f. 0	2	2	1	6
Jackson c. 1	0	2	2	2
Martin g. 1	0	0	1	2
Mader g. 1	0	0	1	2
Weldon g. 5	4	3	7	
Pickard g. 0	1	0	1	1

Referee: Rush, Ohio University.

## MARSHALL AND OHIO U. MEET IN BAA BATTLE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13. — (UP)—The bitter battle for the Buckeye conference basketball championship continues tonight when the league's two unbeaten quintets, Ohio University and Marshall, go after their sixth straight triumphs.

Ohio U. faces the improved sophomore band of the University of Dayton at Dayton, while Marshall opposes the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati. The games headline a 14 game program involving state teams.

Marshall hopped back into a tie for the lead last night when it gained a decisive 45 to 35 victory over Miami at Oxford.

In the Ohio conference, three of the teams conceded a chance to grab the league flag were victorious, while the fourth was the victim of an upset.

Case remained unbeaten and at the top of the standing when it gained an easy 46 to 32 triumph over its greater Cleveland rival, Baldwin-Wallace.

Muskingum remained on the heels of Case when it scored its ninth conference triumph of the season by downing a stubborn Mount Union quintet 27 to 24.

Wooster's high powered combine remained in the thick of the title fight when it toyed with an impotent Ashland team to win 60 to 25. The sterling Nick Frascella garnered 21 points to bring his seasonal total for 13 games to 228 points.

The upset in the Ohio conference ranks came when Marietta, the defending league champion, edged the highly regarded Otterbein quintet 38 to 36.

## FOR SALE BUILDING LOTS

LOTS from \$150 and up in fine locations. NOW is the time to buy and build. Mack Parrett—Realtor PHONE 7 OR 303



## Articles For Sale

SEED Corn, improved yellow clairage, carefully selected. Mrs. Ned Thacher, Phone 1622.

SEVEN tube Philco Radio. Phone 557.

TRACTOR with cultivator; 14 in. two bottom plow; potato planter, fertilizer attachments; 12 inch gang plow. Inquire Box F Herald.

3 HEAD of cows, good milkers; 2 head of horses, black geldings. John Clellan, near Five Points.

POTTED CHINESE Primrose in bloom. Will stay in bloom for 3 months at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

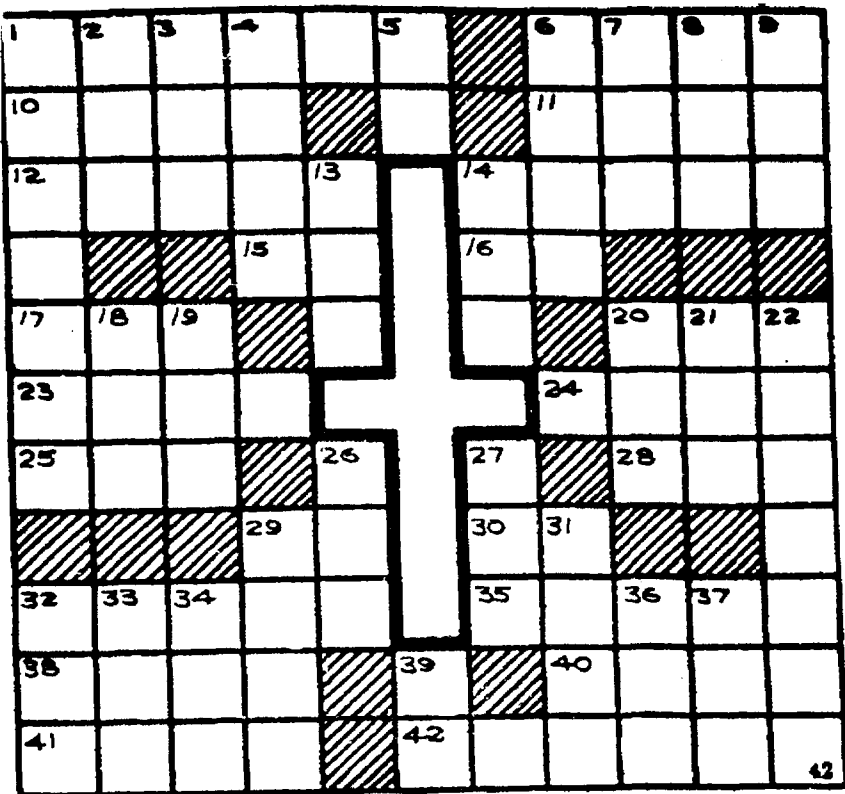
CANARIES—White rollers; German rollers; Yorkshires; Harts-mountains; Fancy Boarders; Cynamons. Males and females, mated pairs. Also Spitz puppies, 898 S. Court. Phone 816.

## Business Service

PAPER HANGING and Paper Removal by steam. J. E. Butt, Kingston. Call Mader's Gift Shop.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Having a bright color
  - Deficient in hearing
  - Part of the ear
  - At one time
  - Dwell
  - A Creolian
  - Island 50 miles long in the Mediterranean sea
  - First note of the scale
  - An affirmative vote
  - A young boy
  - 2,000 pounds
  - Egress
  - To harden
  - Lair
- DOWN**
- Thrashed
  - A lump
  - Worn by the Japanese
  - Clean up
  - The gods
  - A sharp, flat-bottomed rowboat
  - A point of women
  - Play a part
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**
- JEHU DEBARK  
ORABAY GUN  
INDONEULU  
NIELDJEER  
THIRTYA  
SONG O DENUTAH  
LEFT RAT A  
ADE FIR JAR  
VIA ANN ALT  
ATTACK UGLY

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT

THE GIRAFFE HAS THREE HORNS, ONE OF WHICH IS RUDIMENTARY AND IS PLACED IN FRONT OF THE OTHER TWO — THEIR HORNS ARE COVERED WITH SKIN.

THE KING JAMES' VERSION OF THE HOLY BIBLE HAS — 773,746 WORDS 31,173 VERSES 1,189 CHAPTERS 66 BOOKS

THE WORD "AND" APPEARS 46,227 TIMES, THE WORD "REVEREND" BUT ONCE, AND THE WORD "LORD", 1,855 TIMES.

EZRA, CHAPTER 7, VERSE 21, CONTAINS ALL THE LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET BUT "J"

THE LONGEST VERSE IS IN ESTHER, CHAPTER 8, VERSE 9. THE SHORTEST VERSE IS IN ST. JOHN, CHAPTER 11, VERSE 35.

THE ENGLISH KING'S SCEPTRE IN WHICH IS SET THE WORLD'S LARGEST DIAMOND, WHICH WEIGHS 516 CARATS.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

### GRAND SLAM AGAINST ANY DEFENSE

AN INQUIRY from St. Joseph, Mo., is: "Can South make a grand slam at spades against any defense open to East and West?" The answer will appear tomorrow.

♠ 5 4  
♥ K Q 5 3  
♦ 6  
♣ A Q 9 8 4

♠ 7 6 4  
♥ K 10 9 8  
♦ 4  
♣ K 10 5 3 2

♠ A K 10 9 6  
♥ A  
♦ A Q J 5 3  
♣ J 7

♠ J 8 3 2  
♥ J 10 9 8  
♦ 7 2  
♣ 8

### SEEKING GAME ON WEAK HANDS

Weak hands which fit often go game as readily as stronger hands with less perfect fits.

♠ A J 4 2  
♥ K 6 3  
♦ 5 4  
♣ 10 9 5 3

♠ Q 10  
♥ 2  
♦ K J 10 9  
♣ 8 3

♠ K 9 7 3  
♥ Q 10 9 8  
♦ A 6  
♣ A 4

Bidding went: South, 1-No Trump; North, 2-Spades; East, 3-Diamonds; South, 4-Spades, which

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS—

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Aborn

—AN' THEN WHEN YOU COMES OUT OF 'SKELETON CANYON' YOU—BURP— YOU TURN LEFT TO MY SECRET GOLD-FIELD!—TH' FIRST THING STRIKES YOU FUNNY, IS THAT TH' BIRDS WALK INSTEAD OF FLYIN'—THAT'S BECAUSE THEIR GIZZARDS IS SO HEAVY WITH GOLD NUGGETS!—WHY, JEDGE, WHEN I'D GO INTO TOWN TH' BARBERS USED TO FIGHT TO CUT MY HAIR, —YES, SIR— THERE WAS A MONTHS WAGES IN GOLD-DUST IN MY WIG!

OF A TRUTH?—MY WORD! WHEN THE SNOW CLEAPS, I'LL GO OUT AND HELP YOU GATHER THE GOLD! —I DETEST SHOVELS, BUT I WOULDN'T MIND STROLLING ABOUT WITH A VACUUM-CLEANER TO COLLECT THE PRECIOUS DUST!

YES, TERRY— HAD GOLD DANDRUFF

## POPEYE

WELLINGTON!!

YES, MAM, SWEETHEART

COME HERE!!

DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO PROWL AROUND MY CASTLE? IF YOU DISOBEY ME AGAIN, DARLING, I'LL KILL YOU

## ETTA KETT

The sit-down strikers are still holding Mr. KETT's house, but PHIL has a scheme to move them--

BUT PHIL! THE POLICE WON'T LET YOU USE TEAR GAS!

IT'S MOVING DAY FOR THEM!

SKUNKS!

YOU MEAN SWAMP MONKEYS!

## MUGGS McGINNIS

HEY SKEETER! LOOK OUT! THE GOAT!!

YAAAA! YOU MISSED ME!

BONG!

THAT WAS RODNEY, THE ROCK CHASIN' THE GOAT! RODNEY'S GOT "BUTTIN' BLOOD" AND THE GOAT'S AFRAID O' HIM!

## BIG SISTER

BUDDY, OLD BOY, YOU'RE MY FRIEND AREN'T YOU? YOU'D LIKE TO SEE ME STICK ON THE TEAM WOULDN'T YOU?

GEE, POP! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO MAKE YOU SEE THAT!

GOOD OLD BUDDY! YOU'RE A REAL FRIEND, YOU KNOW WHAT THE COUNCIL IS FIXING TO DO TO ME TONIGHT, DON'T YOU?

ONLY IF YOU FAIL TO PASS YOUR EXAM, POP!

## HIGH PRESSURE PETE

CIGARS

STICK 'EM UP!

I NEED GLASSES, DOC— I'M AWFUL NEAR-SIGHTED

TRY THESE

IF THEY DON'T HELP, LET ME KNOW

O.K.

DOC, I OPENED 'EM

HEY YOU— STICK 'EM UP!

H'LO DOC? —THEY DON'T HELP—I'M JUST AS NEAR-SIGHTED—I JUST TRIED TO STICK UP A COP

## BRICK BRADFORD

By William Watt

HELLO, BRADFORD!

DR. NODD! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN TRYING TO DO — KILL YOURSELF?

OH, NO — NOT YET! I MUST FIND OUT FIRST — THAT'S WHY I CAME HERE, TO TAKE A TRIP, BRICK — AND FIND YOU FOR MY COMPANION!

AN EXPERIMENT OF MINE HAS PROVED SUCCESSFUL AND NOW I'M ALL SET TO EXPLORE A NEW WORLD, BRICK — A WORLD THAT NO HUMAN HAS EVER SEEN BEFORE NOR HAS EVEN GUESSED ITS EXISTENCE!

BRICK — PLEASE BELIEVE ME, BOY — I AM NOT DELIRIOUS — I AM GOING TO ASK YOU TO HELP ME EXPLORE AN ATOM!

By E. C. Segar

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

By Les Forgrave

By George Swan



## MAY PLANS RE-PLANT HIS PEACH ORCHARDS

Many Peach Trees Killed  
By Intense Cold of  
Last Winter

### GARFIELD BADGE SHOWN

Other News Notes of Interest  
From Ashville Community

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Phone Ashville 79

The fine lot of peach trees in John May's orchard at East Ringgold was killed by the intense cold of last winter. Few are left alive. All the dead trees are to be removed and new ones will fill the orchard acreage again.

"In this replanting, harder varieties are to be used," said Mr. May to us recently. He has had much experience in peach growing and you whose privilege it has been to see his trees loaded with red-checked, ripe fruit, will be glad to know that he is preparing to grow some more of the same kind.

**Hampson Shows Badge**  
"In memory of our Martyr President, Jas. A. Garfield, died Sept. 19, 1881. The President is dead, but God Reigns, and the Government at Washington still lives."

The above is the inscription printed on a heavy badge worn at the funeral of the late President Garfield at Cleveland. The badge was shown us by Harry Hampson who wore it at the Garfield funeral at which time he served as a sentry as a part of the Ohio National Guards.

**Harry Sark Moves**  
Harry Sark has moved from the Bell dwelling on the west side to the home of John Sark on East Main street. He and the wife will occupy this home while the Sarks are in the south.

**Mrs. Van Sickle Ill**  
Mrs. Ada Van Sickle is critically ill at the home of E. A. Snyder in West Main street. She is being cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Smith who occupy the Snyder home.

**Mrs. Miller Improving**  
Mrs. Etta Miller, who underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital recently is reported as "getting along fine."

**Confined to Bed**  
Mrs. Henry Stump, Madison township is confined to her bed by sickness.

**Discontinue Business**  
The Stewarts, who have conducted a second hand store in the I.O.O.F. store room for a year or more, have discontinued business.

**Flood Story Told**  
A letter received from Mary Crites, Louisville, written to Fannie Hook, tells about the flood there. The water near their home in the residential district, was from 15 to 20 feet deep, but fortunately their home is on higher ground and was not injured in the least. Her sister's home was almost covered by water but is yet standing. The furniture is ruined. "It is a sad town," she says "but everything possible is being done to get things back to normal again." The Crites family formerly lived in Ashville.

**In Electrical School**  
Herman Petty, in a letter to Bertha Petty, his mother, says he has a membership in the electrical school in Chicago, well pleased and working hard. He is taking a course in electrical engineering. His address is 303 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago.

**Horses Bring \$235**  
The Lloyd Baum sale near Duval Thursday was well attended and prices ruled fair. Horses sold as high as \$235 the head; colts an average of about \$125; cattle, \$70. The Baums will move soon to their own home and farm.

**Mrs. Fridley Home**  
Mrs. Sarah Fridley, who for the last several months has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrow near Kokomo, Ind., arrived in Ashville Wednesday night, glad to be in her own home and home town again. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Luella Morrow who will visit here for awhile. The trip was made by bus and Mrs. Fridley said she enjoyed the ride fine.

**Funeral Recalled**  
"Do not know, Fridley, whether or not you remember about President James Garfield being shot by an assassin in the year 1881, July, I think it was, and he died about the 20th of September, same year," said Henry Hampson to us yesterday telling us about his experiences. Harry said both he, David Gillick and Wess Shoemaker were members of the Ohio National Guard with armory at Canal Winchester when President Gar-

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Let thine eyes look right on,  
and let thine eyelids look  
straight before thee.—Proverbs  
4:25.

There will be no meeting of the Monday club, Monday evening, Feb. 15, as it has been decided to forego the pleasure of a speaker for this meeting, and donate \$15 to the Red Cross. The next meeting will be the social session which will be held according to the original plan, on March 1, at the Presbyterian church.

All pupils of Jackson township school and their friends are invited to attend a valentine party and box social Monday at 8 p. m. A program is being arranged. Funds derived from the party will be used to purchase musical instruments.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger left Saturday morning for Toledo, Ohio. While there, they will attend the Sportsman's convention in session at the New Hotel Secar, Feb. 12 to 19.

John H. Dunlap and his son, John, Jr., are remodeling rooms in their building in Williamsport and plan to establish office rooms there for their farm management business.

John L. Davies, Columbus attorney and prominent Mason of Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the Father and Son banquet of Heber lodge, F. & A. M., Williamsport, to be held Feb. 22 at 6:30 p. m.

All members of the American Legion Auxiliary are urged to attend the meeting Monday evening to hear the reports on the membership drive and to vote on the by-laws.

The annual George Washington Tea of the Pickaway Plains chapter of the D. A. R. has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 23. It will be held in the social room of the Presbyterian church.

L. T. Shaner, employee of the state highway department, returned to his duties Saturday following a two-day illness of acute indigestion.

Ralph May, chairman of the board of county commissioners, was ill Saturday with a severe cold.

Mrs. Robert Ramsay, Williamsport Rt. 2, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Saturday.

Frank Goff, juvenile officer, went to Clinton, Ind., Saturday to return Doris Davis, 17, of Mound street, and Maxine Sparks, 15, of Pickaway township, who ran away from their homes last Sunday. The girls have been staying at the home of an aunt of the Sparks girl.

Blanks for personal and classified tax returns have been received by Auditor Forrest Short. Distribution of the blanks will start Monday. Returns must be filed by March 21.

Fifteen private placements were made by the National Reemployment service during the last week. Ten were men and five women. Practically all are employed on domestic work.

Mrs. Julia Roundhouse and son, Henry Roundhouse, of Water street, are seriously ill at their home, suffering attacks of pneumonia. Mr. Roundhouse's condition was slightly improved Saturday morning.

A. L. Wilder and George Flickhardt are enroute to Vero Beach, Fla., where they will remain until about March 1. Mrs. Wilder is in Florida.

field died. The Winchester company was called out for service at the funeral of the president at Cleveland. The three were two of the guards at the mausoleum or sepulchre.

The captain was John Speaks, who went to congress several times from Columbus district. And Wess Shoemaker afterward became marshal of Ashville.

**Road To Be Widened**  
Why are those stakes you see in the Willie Whitehead field, there? That is all because they were placed there by a state engineer. The highway from Five Points to the Pickaway-Fairfield line, ending at the crossroads known as the Henry Kizer place, has been taken over by the state. This road is to be widened to 50 feet, now 40. Ultimately this road will be known as the London-Lancaster road.

**Start Trip Sunday**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Sark, Mrs. F. S. Baum and Miss Anna Hay will leave Ashville by auto Sunday morning for the south, the objective point, Corpus Christi, Texas. They will return home about April 1.

## Miss Minter Asks Exoneration



COMPLETE exoneration of complicity in the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, film director mysteriously slain 15 years ago, is demanded by Mary Miles Minter, silent screen star, of District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles. Miss Minter insisted if the authorities have any information connecting her with the slaying, she be indicted at once and prosecuted on the evidence or that her name be completely cleared. Fitts met Miss Minter's demands by saying that "we have no evidence at this time to warrant reopening the Taylor murder investigation." He added, "It is natural, therefore, that we are not prepared to prosecute anyone, nor are we accusing anyone." Following her visit to Fitts, Miss Minter visited the office of Capt. Bert Wallis of the police homicide squad and demanded she be shown a nightgown, assertedly bearing the monogrammed initials, "M. M. M.", rumored at the time to have been found in the Taylor apartment. She saw the bundle containing the Taylor care exhibits but the nightgown was not included in it. "There never was such a nightgown," Miss Minter said, "and I never owned one. This malicious rumor has followed me through the years, and I'm glad it is disproved."

## MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	.....	\$1.35
Yellow Corn	.....	1.01
White Corn	.....	1.01
Soybeans	.....	\$1.45

## CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1400, 5c higher; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$10.25; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$10.65; Lights 140-160 lbs., \$9.75; \$10.10; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.75; \$9.50; Sows, \$8.50; \$9.75; Cattle, 225, steady; Calves, 100, \$9.50; \$10.50; steady; Lambs, 250, \$10.00; \$10.75; steady; Bulls, \$5.15 @ \$7.00.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7000, 6500; Heavies, 100 lower; Mediums, 180-210 lbs., \$10.20; \$10.35; Cattle, 200; Calves, 100; Lambs, 1500.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1500, 63; Heavies, 200-240 lbs., \$10.80; \$10.90; Mediums, \$10.15 @ \$10.55; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.50 @ \$9.25; Sows, \$9.10 @ \$9.75; Cattle, 50; Calves, 50; Lambs, 50.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 300; Mediums, 180-210 lbs., \$10.75 @ \$10.85; Cattle, 50.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1200, 800; Heavies, 50; \$10.60; Mediums, 180-225 lbs., \$10.85; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$10.10; \$10.25; Sows, \$9.65; steady; Cattle, 175; top \$10.25; Calves, 75, \$11, steady; Lambs, 200, \$11 @ \$11.25.

FEES ..... 1.50

## CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ENHELMAN & SONS

High Low Close

WHEAT

May ..... 187 1/2 187 1/2 188 1/2 187 1/2

July ..... 192 1/2 192 1/2 193 1/2 192 1/2

Sept. .... 197 1/2 197 1/2 198 1/2 197 1/2

CORN

May ..... 107 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/2 107 1/2

July ..... 108 1/2 108 1/2 109 1/2 108 1/2

Sept. .... 113 1/2 113 1/2 114 1/2 113 1/2

OATS

May ..... 51 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2 51 1/2

July ..... 47 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2 47 1/2

Sept. .... 42 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2

SALESCREK-TWP

SCHOOL NEWS

Basketball Tournament

The Pickaway County basketball tournament will be held in the C. A. C. Gymnasium. There will be five evening sessions each starting at 7. The admission will be 40 for first four sessions and 50 for final sessions. Mr. Miller has season tickets for sale at his office for \$125. The drawing for the tournament will be made at the Superintendents' meeting Sat. Feb. 6.

Grade News

The fifth grade made posters about play this week.

This room is decorated with a blackboard border of red, white and blue stars. Black silhouettes of Abraham Lincoln mounted on

## South High Cleaners

—SPECIAL—  
NEXT WEEK ONLY

Man's Suit and Felt Hat	.....	\$1.00
Ladies' Plain Dresses	.....	65c
Felt Hats	.....	35c

H. DENMAN ..... CALL 1142  
WE CALL MON. & THURS.

## 11-POINT CLIMB MADE IN SEVEN DAYS' TRADING

End of General Motors and  
Union Trouble Shadows  
Soaring Prices

(Continued from Page One)

standing feature on Thursday. It opened 10,000 shares at 70 up 2 1/2 points from the previous day's close. The stock sold ex-dividend during the week, and closed Thursday at 70 1/2 up 2 1/2 from last Saturday. Chrysler did better on the third period closing at 134 up 6 1/4 points. The corporation reported its net income at a record high equal to \$14.25 a share and declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share.

In the rubber section Goodyear closed Thursday at 41 1/2 up 5/8 from Saturday's close and Goodrich at 40 up 6 1/4 points. These issues made new tops and were active.

The nation's steel operations rose to 80.6 per cent of capacity, equal to the high since early 1930. January steel ingot production reached a new high record for the month. The U. S. Steel Corporation reported its shipments of finished steel products for January at the highest level for the month since 1929.

Automobile output was about the same as the previous week, according to preliminary estimates but next week is expected to show a sharp rise because of the General Motors strike settlement. Chrysler Corporation and General Motors Corporation both announced wage increases, reflecting outlook for big things in the industry.

## SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade

Reading classes had reading contests last week. The classes were divided into small groups, each group choosing the story they wished to read. Judges, who were from the second grade, based their decision upon the following points:

1. Could you hear every word?
2. Did he read too fast?
3. Did he read too slowly?
4. Did he read with good expression?
5. Did he have good posture?

Following the contest vocabulary tests were given with very satisfactory results.

Second Grade

Nancy Green, William Dechert and Bobby Willbarger from the third grade judged our covered wagons. They selected the wagon made by Ivan Schooley, Evelyn McGhee, Paul Burgett and Junior Garrett as the best one made.

Betty Timmons and Russell Youngling made a blackboard border of log cabins and trees with colored chalk.

We have made a Valentine Store in our room out of orange crates. Billy Little and Mary Rodgers are on the committee for the construction and decoration of the store. We made valentines and sold them in the store.

We chose different boys and girls every day to be the buyers and the store-keepers.

Fourth Grade

We planned a Valentine program for Friday. We have a mail box like the ones that Uncle Sam uses.

We have finished our study of Jungland, Mary Ellen Hines and Bernice Whitson painted a wall hanging of the jungle. The entire class worked on a scene for our sand table.

In English we have been writing sentences and rewriting short stories. Here is one of our best stories:

Jack was a dog. He went to the butcher shop and got himself a bone. He started home with it. He came to a bridge. He was very selfish. He saw his own shadow in the water. He thought it was another dog. He jumped in after the other dog and let his bone fall into the water. He had to go home wet and hungry.

Viola Cassin

Seventh Grade

In Geography we are starting to study Uruguay. We found out that it is the smallest country of South America.

We made Valentine's in Art

## AT THE SANDWICH GRILL SPECIAL

VALENTINE  
CANDIES  
AND  
FLOWER  
SPECIALTIES

At  
Reasonable Prices

## CIRCLE THEATRE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
"SPEED"

James Stewart Wendy Barrie  
Una Merkle Weldon Heyburn  
Ted Healy Ralph Morgan  
Also News - Cartoon

## MEN, BOYS HUNT GIRL BELIEVED KILLED, HIDDEN

(Continued from Page One)

automobile. She said he drove off the road near where Helen's shoes, hat and books were found and attempted to attack her. She escaped.

"I believe this same man," said Mayor Bergstrom, "was waiting on a side road for his previous victim to come along, so he could run her down and destroy the only witness against him. When he saw the Moyer girl, he thought she was the one he was waiting for."

Authorities discounted theories that Helen had been kidnapped.

## TRAVELS COVER 1,600,000 MILES

JOHANNESBURG (UP)—J. H. Curle, "world's champion wanderer," whose wanderlust has led him on travels totaling 1,600,000 miles and into every country of the world except Tibet, has returned here to prepare for another journey.

Curle began roaming when he was 14 years old, and he has kept a map of his travels. The tracks criss-cross Europe in a tangled network, plunge into the heart of Asia to Samarkand, and circle the globe in many lines.

He has just returned from a visit to Afghanistan and little-known Nepal, where he penetrated to the fringe of Tibet, the only country he has not entered.

Down through the Malay Archipelago to Sumatra and on to the inaccessible mining areas of New Guinea, where supplies all go in by air, lies one route. Australia he has traveled thoroughly, and the South Sea islands. From Klondike to the Straits of Magellan he has explored the two Americas.

In Africa he has visited Timbuctoo and traveled down the River Congo from its source to the sea. In his search for material for a book on gold mining, Curle has visited more than 500 gold mines the world over. He has written a series of books containing his philosophical musings upon the people and places he has seen.

## ONE SUIT DEMANDS MONEY ON LEASE; OTHER ALIMONY

Suit for \$300 alleged due on a farm lease was filed in common pleas court Friday by Blandes E. Miller, Katherine R. Bohnert, and E. L. Bohnert against Willis Lockard. The farm is in Monroe township.

An action for alimony was filed in common pleas court Saturday by Lovey May Riley against Harry L. Riley, charging gross neglect of duty and habitual drunkenness. The petition says they were married Aug. 14, 1924 and have four children. An injunction preventing Mr. Riley from disposing of property was allowed by Judge J. W. Adkins.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN PROPER

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13—(UP)—Mrs. Mary White, 30, was jailed today because she bit her mother-in-law on the hand, police said. The mother-in-law went to a hospital.

## SCOUT EXECUTIVE SPEAKS

Pearl Whitehead, Boy Scout executive, will speak at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon in Hanley's tearoom.

class and Mr. Bobb made all them into one big valentine. In history we are making President Books. They have to be in by the end of next week.

The following people have made perfect grades in spelling during the last week: Helen Hinton, Ruth Brown, Gladys Bowshier and Mack Drake.

Eighth Grade

The following folks were absent on account of sickness: Albert Rose, Donald Lambert and Clarence Darrow. We are glad to have them back.

## TROOPS CALLED IN LABOR STRIFE

(Continued from Page One)

element were barricaded in an unheated theatre by several hundred vigilantes. They said they had evidence the vigilantes were led by officials of the General Motors Anderson subsidiaries, Delco-Remy and Guide Lamp. Plant officials denied it.

Celebrators spent the night in the unheated theatre. They were not molested when they departed, but hard rumors that an anti-union demonstration would be held before their headquarters. Violence was possible, union leaders told Townsend.

"The union no longer can be responsible for the conduct of its members if another attack occurs," said Victor Reuther, union organizer.

"Until the governor sees fit to assist in preservation of civil liberties, the union will recommend its workers take every measure possible to protect and defend themselves," he added.

Townsend immediately telephoned Anderson officials.

Plant Managers Frank Burke of Guide Lamp and Fred Kroeger of Delco-Remy, the General Motors subsidiaries, told the governor they had advised plant employees to keep out of anti-union demonstrations. Sheriff Harry Gossett reported "the situation is in hand." Prosecutor Cecil Whitehead said he had not received affidavits regarding any disturbances.

Townsend also conferred with Mayor Baldwin and Police Chief Joseph Carney, then announced that all he could do was call out troops or use his personal influence with interested parties. He chose the latter, explaining state law prohibits use of state police in labor difficulties, as requested by the union.

## KIWANISANS TO SEE FILMS

Dr. E. E. Heiger, of Ohio State university, will provide the program for the Kiwanis club meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom. He will offer films entitled "Travelogue of Western Parks" in natural colors.

## SEE THESE BETTER USED CARS

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One Owner—Original Paint  
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1931 Essex Sedan

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1929 Essex Coupe

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1929 Chevrolet Truck

(Short wheel base)

1929 Ford AA Truck

(Short wheel base)

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—PLUS—

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